

Princeton Town Topics

VOL. L, NO. 4

Wednesday, April 3, 1996

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Borough Awaits State Decision on Lowering Rt. 206 Speed Limit .3

Rash of Car Break-ins Throughout Township This Week7

President Clinton Has Been Invited to Speak at University's Commencement . . .9

Medical Center Fined \$2000 for Unlawful Use of Residential Properties9

Two Candidates Running for Borough Seat on Regional School Board . . .11



Dr. J. Leonard Maare

One of the Founders of the 50-Year Old Princeton Medical Group . .14

INDEX

Art	34
Calendar	12
Classified Ads	52
Clubs	18
Current Cinema	26
Engagements	16
Mailbox	19
New To Us	30
Obituaries	47
People	50
Religion	49
Real Estate Sales	51
Sports	36
Theatre/Music	24
Topics of the Town	3

New Township Program Will Help Residents to Make Home Repairs

Princeton Township is ready to launch the most extensive housing rehabilitation loan program in its history and is looking for candidates who qualify. A special forum to explain the program and answer questions will be held Tuesday, April 16, at 7:30 in the meeting room of the Township Administration building.

The Township is prepared to make deferred payment loans of up to \$20,000 to residents of certain incomes whose homes need repairs to heating, plumbing and electrical systems, to the roof or load-bearing structural components, or for health and safety code compliance. Township residents of all ages are eligible, the only qualification being income eligibility.

For a one-person household, the income ceiling is \$29,778. Multi-person households will qualify at higher household incomes — up to \$56,153 for eight-person families.

Repayment of the loan will be deferred until the property is sold. No interest will be required on the loan if the borrower either remains in the home or sells or rents it to another income-qualified occupant for six years following completion of the rehabilitation.

If a homeowner sells the property within six years to a buyer who is not income qualified, the loan must be paid in full at the time of the sale and interest will be charged. The amount of interest will be pegged to

the 30-year Treasury bonds in effect at the time of the sale. The Township will place a lien on the property for the amount of the loan.

Rental dwelling units are eligible for rehabilitation loans under the program if the owner/investor agrees to rent the units only to income-qualified households for 10 years.

The program is being carried out under the auspices of the Township Housing Board as part of its mandated affordable housing program. The Township is entering the second cycle of compliance and is doing so under the rules and regulations of the state Council on Affordable Housing (COAH). During the first six-year cycle, which began in 1989 when the Township was under the jurisdiction of the courts, the Township was given a fair share housing obligation of 275 housing units, which was met primarily by the construction of new units (60 at Washington Oaks, 140 at Griggs Farm and 16 at West Drive), plus credits for rental units and for completion.

Continued on Page 46

Memorial Day Parade May Be Just A Memory

After more than 70 years, the existence of Princeton's Memorial Day Parade is seriously threatened. Money is the culprit, with American Legion Post 76 finding itself unable to raise the needed funds.

It is hard to imagine the Friday night before Memorial Day without a parade. No more Brownies and Cub Scouts marching proudly down Nassau Street. No more officeholders and candidates strutting past block after block of potential supporters. And no more balloon men entering town in mid-afternoon to stake out the best place to sell their wares.

Continued on Page 2

PHS Students Rally in Support of Principal Byron

When the bell rang for the 12:45 break at Princeton High School last Thursday, a group of approximately 300 students emerged from the building and walked to the flagpole, where they rallied in support of Principal Leigh Byron.

The entire student body of some 800 students had been alerted that morning by a special one-page issue of the school newspaper, The Tower, that Dr. Byron's job was in jeopardy.

The broadsheet reported that Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart had told Dr. Byron at a meeting the previous afternoon that she would not recommend renewal of his contract at the April 9 School Board meeting. Katherine McGavern, a parent who has been agitating to keep Dr. Byron at the school, confirmed this.

The School Board is not permitted to overrule a superintendent on a recommendation of non-renewal. It may, however, choose not to follow a superintendent's recommendation for renewal.



IN SEARCH OF EASTER EGGS: Ray Horman (left) and Dan Shaughnessy wait for the start of the annual Easter egg hunt in Marquand Park last Saturday.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

After a brief rally in front of the high school, the students marched in phalanx to the Valley Road Administration building. Dr. Byron was present at the rally and at the march, but refused to comment on the events that led up to them.

Arriving ahead of the students at the Valley Road Administration building, a reporter found the front door locked and a vehicle blocking the driveway. Several Township police and a Borough police car were at the scene. There were no incidents.

A number of students spoke in support of Dr. Byron, both at the high school and at Valley Road.

While each student had his or her own message, several themes emerged. The first was a kind of gratitude toward Dr. Byron for his attendance at school athletic and cultural events. "He was the only principal to go to a high school wrestling match," marveled Kenny Graziano.

"He is the third principal in the last

four years," said Zoe Rothberg. "That's too many. He's the only principal who actually said 'hi,' who knew my name."

Wanting to be heard and not not being listened to was another common thread. "I know a lot of people here support Dr. Byron and a lot who don't know," said Ryan Calder. "I feel personally he is a good guy. What troubles me are decisions

Continued on Page 2



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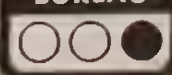
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Byron

Continued from Page 1

made behind our backs, without consulting the 800 students here." He said students aren't listened to, and that this is an indication of problems in the district.

"We want to show today a reason to listen to us," Alejandro Montero said, adding "we need a voice in decisions made for our school."

Just as the students were about to march back to the high school, Dr. Bossart emerged from the building.

After being urged repeatedly to do so, she continued to refuse to use the megaphone. Finally, after students kept



ON THE HORN: PHS senior Ryan Calder addressed a crowd of students outside the school last Thursday. Several hundred students rallied in support of Dr. Leigh Byron, the PHS principal, whose job appears to be in peril.

complaining they couldn't hear her, she picked it up.

The superintendent said it was not possible to discuss any personnel decisions, and that she could not confirm or deny any reports.

Mr. Calder urged as many people as possible to attend the April 9 School Board meeting. That meeting, in addition to determining Dr. Byron's fate, is also supposed to include a decision on whether Dr. Bossart's contract will be renewed. Board President Candace Preston has said that a decision on the superintendent's contract would be made by the current board, rather than the new board that will be formed after the April 16 election.

Dr. Bossart was given a four-year contract in 1993. The board must decide whether to renew her contract for another one to three years or whether to vote against renewal.

The April 9 School Board meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in the John Witherspoon Middle School cafeteria.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Parade

Continued from Page 1

And no one will have to ask the question that pops to mind every Friday before Memorial Day — what do these balloon sellers do in the 364 days a year without a parade?

There has always been something special and small-town about the way parents on that night in late May would gather up their young children, some in pajamas, place them in strollers, and walk toward town. And there was something that transcended time in the faces of the children as they watched the parade go by.

Princeton kids grew up and found other things to do on a Friday night. But there were always more, just as dazzled by the sounds and sights, to take their place.

Last year's parade was particularly expensive since it was expanded from three to four marching bands in honor of the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. It cost \$4,230. But even in 1994, with three bands, it cost \$3,629.

Last year, the Borough contributed \$800 and the Township gave \$600.

"Fund-raising for the events was a formidable task and we used large amounts of our own resources," wrote Henry J. Frank, Post 76 adjutant, in a letter to Borough Council. His letter is scheduled to be discussed at the Tuesday, April 2, meeting of Mayor and Council.

Mr. Frank, who lives on Valley Road, said the parade was a long tradition and the Legion hated to give it up. "But there is only so much you can do."

Princeton has already lost one long and grand tradition: Fourth of July fireworks. Until several years ago, when the event moved to West Windsor, a concert and fireworks were held every July 4 on the Princeton University fields. Even before then, townspeople were able to enjoy fireworks at Palmer Stadium.

Last year, a group of Borough residents, including Ray

Wadsworth, raised money to return fireworks to the Borough. They were held at the YM-YWCA parking lot. Since then, however, the Y has decided that fireworks pose a danger to the close-by residential neighborhood.

Earlier this year, the Borough group was refused permission by Township Committee to set off July 4 fireworks at the high school football field.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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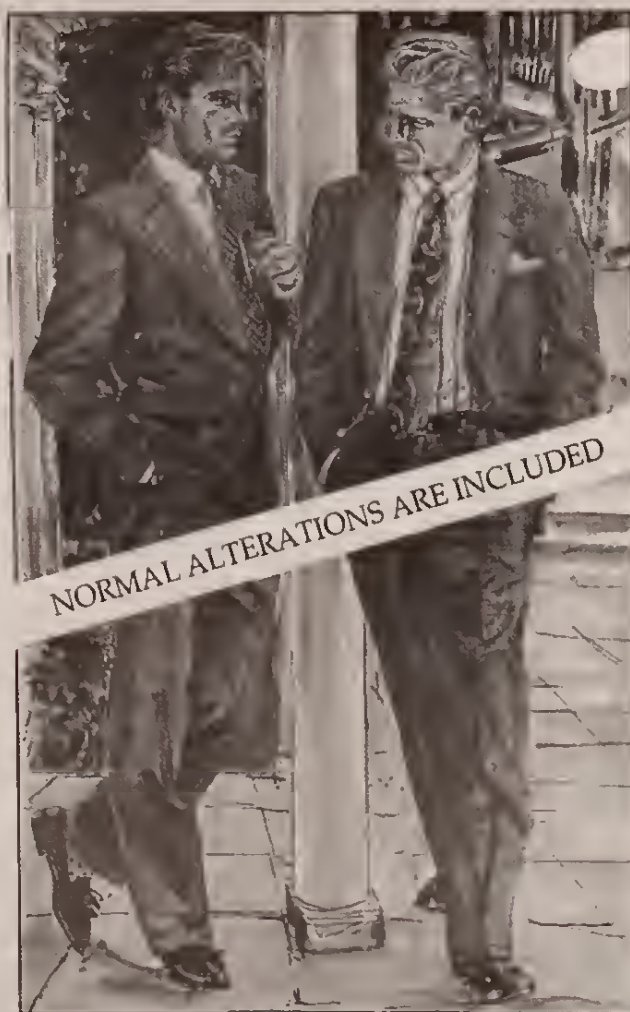
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"HEAR OUR VOICE, BYRON'S OUR CHOICE" was the cry as approximately 300 PHS students marched on the Valley Road administration building Thursday afternoon. The students were protesting Superintendent Marcia Bossart's apparent decision not to renew Principal Leigh Byron's contract.

Borough Awaits Decision by State On Lower Speed Limit for Route 206

Mayor Marvin Reed reported to Borough Council last Tuesday night that he was hoping to schedule a meeting with the State D.O.T. to receive the results of its study of whether speed limits on Route 206 should be lowered to 25 m.p.h.

Both the Borough and Township have requested the D.O.T. to lower the speed in order to reduce the impact of traffic on the roadway.

The state requires that a study be done before raising the speed limit above 25 m.p.h. in a residential district, something that was presumably done at one point for Route 206. Councilman Roger Martindell said Council should continue to try to get a copy of this study from D.O.T. Prior attempts to obtain this have been unsuccessful.

"Unless the state is willing to reduce traffic on Route 206 or 31 it won't happen,"

said Borough Attorney Michael Herbert. "The state is the player."

"We need state cooperation," agreed Mayor Reed.

Ever since the completion of Route 287, truck traffic has increased considerably on both Route 206 and Route 31. Drivers use these roads to avoid Turnpike tolls on their trips south.

"Concerted, continuous, intensive community pressure is the only way to win," said Lovers Lane resident Michael

Barnett. He said the community must assert itself with a steady flow of letters and follow-up letters to elected officials, as well as keep a log of when letters were sent and were not answered.

Mayor Reed addressed the increasing appearance of 18-wheelers on Borough streets such as Alexander and Mercer, which have a four-ton limit. "Are we making an effort to inquire whether they are making local deliveries?" he asked. "If we can't deal with them on state highways, we can do enforcement on local streets within our jurisdiction."

Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon was asked by the Mayor to look into placing signs at several locations on Route 206 stating that Princeton Borough strictly enforces speed and weight limitations.

Valet Parking Trial
In other business, Council introduced an ordinance which would set up valet parking on a six-month trial basis.

The parking would be permitted in two loading zones on the eastern side of Witherspoon Street, just down from Nassau Street. Operators would be charged for a license, but Mayor Reed suggested that the Borough not be involved in setting fees for the service.

Councilman David Goldfarb said the ordinance should require that fees be displayed. No valet parking will be permitted on municipal streets or parking lots. Operators must make private arrangements to park cars.

Valet parking operator Joseph D'Urso said he wished to provide valet parking on Palmer Square East, in front

of the entrance to the Nassau Inn. Mayor Reed responded that he wanted to keep the six-month trial as controlled as possible, and that the service should be confined only to the Witherspoon Street location during the trial period.

The first operator to request valet parking in the Borough, Art Torelli, had requested the Witherspoon Street location.

"I'd like to start with Witherspoon Street and come back at another time to talk about Palmer Square," said Mr. Reed. "There is less pressure there since restaurants stamp tickets for parking in the Palmer Square garage."

A public hearing has been scheduled for April 9.

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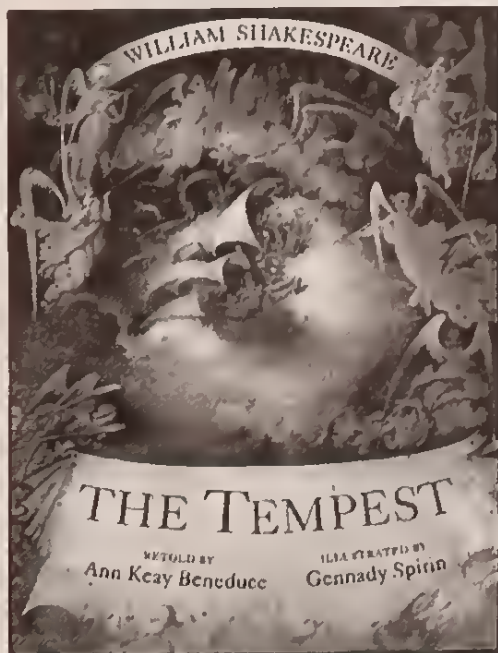
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Other Business

The Borough was officially informed by the State D.O.T. that it will be given \$8,635.06 to be used for road repairs necessitated by this winter's severe weather conditions. This money comes out of the State's \$10 million Pothole Repair Program.

And chess lovers can look forward in May to having four wooden chess tables on the southwest corner of the green in front of the Nassau Inn. The cost, which is not supposed to exceed \$4,000, will be borne in equal parts by the Borough, Palmer Square, and the Princeton Children's Chess Foundation.

It was also announced that The National Arbor Day Foundation had named Princeton Borough as a 1995 Tree City. "The Tree City USA award indicates that you take your municipal tree-care responsibilities seriously," wrote Arbor Day Foundation President John Rosenow.

Finally, Council approved a Council on Affordable Housing (C.O.A.H.) agreement which states that in 2002, if the two Princetons have consolidated, the new municipality would have the option of calculating its C.O.A.H. housing obligation as a single town or as if the two Princetons had remained separate towns.

The agreement was requested by the Joint Consolidation Commission in order to neutralize debate about affordable housing within the consolidation discussion. It has also been approved by Township Committee.

During the debate preceding approval, several members of Council expressed concern that by the time 2002 came the Township would not have reserved any more lands on which to erect new housing.

—Myrna K. Bearse

\$54,720 in Grants To Area Organizations

The Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF) has recently made grants totaling \$54,720 to 19 area non-profits.

The communities of Princeton, Trenton, Hightstown, Princeton Junction, Skillman and Lawrenceville will all benefit from support received through this grant program. Children, seniors, and families dealing with the problems of homelessness; people seeking job training opportunities, literacy and language skills, and involvement in their community's planning processes will all be served by the organizations which have been awarded from \$1,000 to \$5,000 each to implement their projects. The grants committee, headed by Princeton resident James Floyd, will follow up with grant recipients as their projects are implemented and evaluated.

Grant recipients include the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton, for its work providing security deposit assistance to families moving from Route 1 motels to permanent housing; the Historical Society of Princeton, to underwrite a series of community discussions in conjunction with their exhibit on Princeton's African-American history; Newgrange Community Outreach Center, to train literacy tutors county-wide to work with adults with learning disabilities;

Also, the Princeton Housing Authority, to hire and train a resident to work as part-time Activities Director at the Clay Street Learning Center; Princeton Center Stage Kids, to bring theater arts classes to the Trenton After School program; the Princeton Senior Resource Center, for its Future Search conference on aging; Princeton Young Achievers, to hire a part-time teacher's assistant for the Princeton Community Village Learning Center; and The 24 Club, to help members refurbish the Club and upgrade its computer equipment.

Other grant recipients are Better Beginnings Child Care Center, the Cherry Tree Club, Community Action Service Center, Crawford House, the Exchange Club of Greater Princeton, Interfaith Caregivers of Greater Trenton, Isles, Latinas Unidas, New Visions Community Center, West Ward Community Partnership, and the YMCA Hightstown-East Windsor.

The money for this grant cycle came from the unrestricted funds of the Foundation's \$1.7 million endowment in collaboration with the Harborton Foundation.

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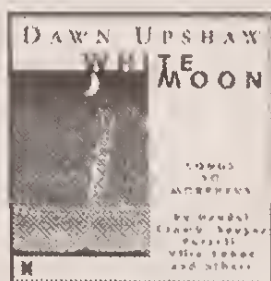
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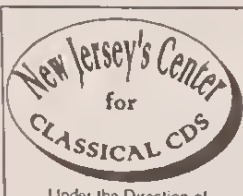
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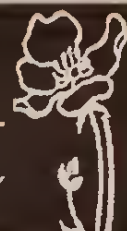
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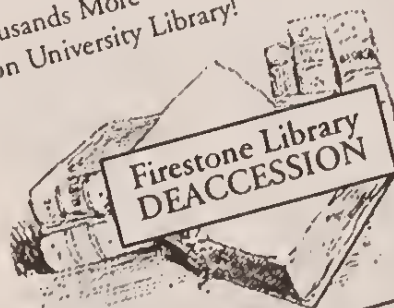
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P'ton Man Charged With Knife Assault After Scuffle in Park

Township police charged a Witherspoon Street man with aggravated assault and possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose after he pulled a knife on a second man March 24 in Community Park South.

Officers were called to the park on the report of a stabbing, but arrived at approximately 4:30 p.m. to find that a fight had just broken up and that nobody had actually been knifed.

Andres Ortiz, 33, was arrested on the scene, after police learned that he had threatened a second man with a knife. According to police, Mr. Ortiz and a 22-year-old Leigh Avenue man had argued, and the altercation grew to the point where Mr. Ortiz drew the knife and threatened the victim.

Mr. Ortiz was later released after posting bail. The case will be handled by the County Prosecutor's office.

Robert Wiley, 31, of Park Lane, was charged with obstruction of justice, driving with a suspended license, and driving an uninsured vehicle a week ago Monday.

A Township police officer pulled Mr. Wiley over on Henry Avenue, after an in-car computer check of Mr. Wiley's registration revealed that he had lost his driving privileges.

Mr. Wiley originally identified himself as Frank Wiley, his brother, but further investigation uncovered his true identity and resulted in the obstruction of justice charge.

A small fire was reported in the office of the assistant director of facilities at The Hun School on Friday. Shortly after 7 a.m., the assistant director was returning to his office after a short absence when he heard the building fire alarm sound.

Entering the office, he found it full of smoke, which

P.O. to Stay Open Late on April 15

With the deadline for filing income tax returns rapidly approaching, the U.S. Postal Service is bracing itself for the annual onslaught of last-minute tax filers.

Last-minute tax filers will be able to purchase stamps and deposit their returns until 12 midnight at the Main Post Office at 213 Carnegie Center.

was emanating from a waste basket. He immediately carried the waste basket outside and dumped it in the parking lot, extinguishing the fire.

According to police, there was speculation that a match thrown in the waste basket had started the fire, but no confirmation was available.

An employee of a Princeton Shopping Center restaurant lost a cellular phone, a pager, and a wallet in a car burglary on Wednesday.

According to the victim, he did not notice the theft until his credit card company phoned him to inquire about an attempted unauthorized use of his card at Princeton House. He told police that he knew the wallet was missing, but assumed that he had simply misplaced it. After speaking with the credit card company, he noted that the cell phone, worth \$250 and the pager, worth \$100, were also missing.

A brown paper bag containing \$1,685 went missing from a Shopping Center store between noon and 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

The victim, the owner of the store, reported that the bag had either been misplaced, stolen, or mistakenly thrown away during that time period.

Police are still investigating the matter, and were awaiting word from the victim, who was planning to search through some garbage cans.

In unrelated cases, two drunk drivers were stopped on Route 206 on Sunday.

Police charged 20-year-old Jose Garcia, of 389 Somerset Street in Somerset, with driving while intoxicated after a motor vehicle stop at 6:20 a.m. An in-car computer check revealed that the car Mr. Garcia was driving was registered by an individual with a suspended license.

Mr. Garcia turned out not to be the owner, but his behavior suggested to the officer who made the stop that he was under the influence of alcohol.

In a second DWI case, Township police received a phone call Sunday night giving them a description and license plate number of a white Toyota. The driver, said the anonymous tipster, was drunk.

Police spotted the car near the Speedy Mart on Route 206, and pulled it over at 8:34 p.m. The driver, Patricia Ann Stankiewicz, 29, of Somerville, appeared to the officer to be under the influence, and was arrested.

Court appearances for both Mr. Garcia and Ms. Stankiewicz were pending on Tuesday.

Spring Adventure At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a "Spring Adventure" for children ages 6 to 12 on Thursday, April 4 from 10 to 4.

This adventure on the Watershed reserve takes place during the spring vacation. Activities will include a walk to search for early signs of spring such as emerging insects, early wildflowers and nesting geese. Activities and art projects accompany the discovery hikes. A highlight of the day is a campfire picnic and marshmallow roast. Children will supply their own lunches.

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$30 for members and \$40 for non-members. For more information or to register call the Education Office at 737-7592.

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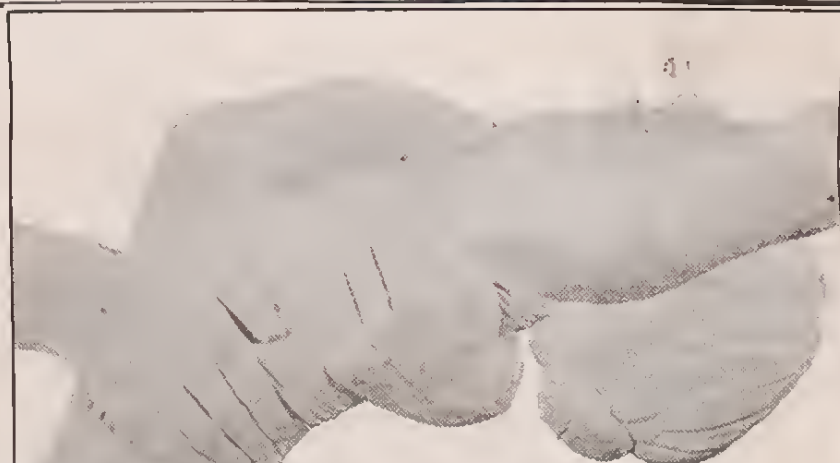
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Many Car Break-ins On University Campus Follow Similar Pattern

Six cars in Princeton University's Lot 21, near Jadwin Gymnasium, were broken into between Saturday night and Sunday morning.

According to Detective Sergeant John Petrone, almost all of the break-ins followed the same pattern: a small rear window was smashed, and the thief reached into the car to unlock the door. The thief or thieves appear to have gone after stereo equipment specifically, and made off with several thousand dollars' worth.

From a Volkswagen Corrado, they took a Sony 10-disc magazine CD changer of unspecified value. From a 1989 Isuzu truck they got a portable Sony CD player and a case, valued at \$200.

The owner of a Ford truck was hardest hit. After shattering a back window with a tool jack, the thief removed a graphic equalizer worth \$300, a Denon 10-disc CD changer worth \$350, a receiver/cassette player worth \$700, and 15 CD's valued at \$150.

The faceplate from a Blaupunkt stereo valued at \$250



EXPERT DEMONSTRATION: Dr. Manosour Shayegan, a professor of electronic materials and devices in the Princeton University Engineering Department, gave a demonstration of the three states of matter, solid, liquid and gaseous, for the 3-year-old class at University League Nursery School. He is showing how a balloon can be inflated by gas coming off a piece of dry ice he has placed inside a bottle. Dr. Shayegan is one of several experts who have been brought to the school by its enrichment committee. For more information about the school, which currently has places in the all-day program for 3-year-olds, call Pam Berterton at 924-3137.

was stolen from a New York-registered Acura. Incomplete reports noted that stereo equipment of unspecified value had been stolen from two other vehicles as well.

Nearby, on Prospect Avenue, police reported two more thefts from parked cars. Between 12:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, someone entered an unlocked 1989 Volvo wagon parked in the owner's driveway, and stole a purse.

The purse was found abandoned in a neighboring yard, but a number of credit cards as well as keys to the car and the victim's house were all taken.

During a similar time period, said police, a car in a nearby driveway was entered, and a thief removed an ashtray filled with an unspecified amount of money in coins. Police believe that the two Prospect Avenue thefts were

committed by the same person.

Approximately \$3,000 worth of camera and video equipment was stolen from a 1994 Chrysler parked on Carnegie Drive between 5 and 6:20 p.m. on Saturday, said police.

The car was reportedly left unlocked. The thief got away with a Minolta SLR camera, several lenses and filters, two flashes, a Fujl camcorder, and a black Cordura carrying bag.

Two Flashing Incidents Reported by Students

Two acts of lewdness, possibly committed by the same man, were reported to Borough police this weekend.

In the first case, a female Princeton University student was walking on Prospect Avenue at 7:15 p.m. on Friday, when she was approached by a man who unzipped his

Continued on Page 8



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

pants and exposed himself to her.

Police said that the suspect, a white male in his mid-20's, spoke a few words to the victim before leaving the scene. He did not threaten her. He is described as being approximately six feet tall, of medium build, with medium-length brown hair. He wore glasses, blue jeans, and a denim jacket.

The following night, a female student walking near Prospect Gardens on campus had a similar experience. Between 11:35 p.m. and midnight, she told police, she was approached by a man who spoke to her. When she turned to look at him, she realized that he was exposing himself to her.

The second victim's description of the perpetrator in her case is similar to the first victim's except for a discrepancy in hair color. She said the suspect is a white male, six feet tall and in his mid 20's. He had red "stringy" hair, and wore blue jeans and a blue button-down shirt.

Lieutenant Anthony Federico, of the Borough Police, reported that a red-haired flasher has been the suspect in a number of lewdness cases over the past year.

A 19-year-old University student was charged with criminal mischief after punching out four windows in Tiger Inn on Nassau Street Sunday.

Police reported that Stephen Laberton, of 1939 Hall, was denied access to a party in the Prospect Avenue eating club, and subsequently shattered the four 6- x 10-inch panes.

Mr. Laberton is due to answer the charges in court on April 8.

A female University student reported the theft of \$520 worth of personal property from the Tower Club on Friday morning between 12

Support for Parents Of Handicapped Children

The YWCA Princeton is offering a new support group for parents of handicapped children.

The group is open to parents of mentally or physically handicapped children of any age. It will meet on Mondays from 1 to 2:30 in the Bramwell House living room, beginning Monday, April 15, and continuing at two-week intervals. The fee is \$20 for YWCA members and \$25 for nonmembers.

The discussion leader will be Nancy Manning, a therapist with a private practice in Princeton. She is also the parent of a handicapped son. For more information or to register call the Y at 497-2100.

a.m. and 1:30 a.m.

The victim reported that her jacket, containing a wallet, was stolen from the club's unattended coatroom during that time.

Computer Gear Taken

Police reported that \$4,650 worth of computer equipment was stolen from a storage closet in the offices of Princeton University's Department of Computer Science on Olden Street.

The theft occurred between 4 p.m. on March 13 and 3:55 p.m. on March 27. The thief escaped with an SGI work station, two Carver cassette decks, and two Sony CD players.

The resident of a Dickinson Street apartment reported that \$4,140 worth of her property was stolen between 2:45 and 4:45 p.m. on Saturday.

The victim, who was away at the time of the thefts, returned home to find her front door ajar. Entering the apartment, she found that the burglar had taken jewelry, a Texas Instruments laptop computer, and a Panasonic CD player.

An unlocked Jeep parked on Lytle Street between 9:25 and 9:45 p.m. on Friday was burglarized.

The owner reported to police that an Olympus compact zoom camera, of unspecified value, had been stolen. Also missing were two bags of fruit, valued at \$15.

Two East Brunswick girls were charged with juvenile delinquency Wednesday night after the managers of a Witherspoon Street clothing store caught them stuffing clothes they had not paid for into a knapsack.

Police charged the girls, 16 and 17 years of age, and turned them over to their parents.

A patron of the YMCA had \$142 worth of clothing and other personal belongings stolen from an unlocked locker on March 26.

Two Borough officers assigned to the "Cops in Shops" program made a pair of arrests on Saturday night.

Designed to prevent minors from purchasing alcohol, the program puts plainclothes police officers in liquor stores where they can apprehend offenders.

At 9 p.m., a male and a female entered Varsity Liquors on Nassau Street and attempted to buy liquor. The female, who turned out to be under 18 years of age, presented an altered New York State learner's permit as identification, and was arrested by the two officers in the store.

She was charged with juvenile delinquency, for attempting to purchase alcohol as a minor, misrepresenting her age, and for presenting an altered driver's identification card as identification.

Her companion, 18-year-old Princeton University student John B. Haarlow, was also arrested and was charged with attempting to purchase alcohol while underage.

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President Clinton Is Invited to Speak At PU Commencement

President Bill Clinton has been invited to speak at Princeton University's Commencement Exercises on Tuesday, June 4.

According to Anne Halliday, associate secretary of the University and coordinator of graduation events, the president is giving the invitation "serious consideration." Ms. Halliday told the Daily Princetonian, which carried the story in its March 27 issue, "His staff has double-checked dates and locations, that sort of thing. They've pencilled it in."

However, there has been no definite word from the White House as to whether Mr. Clinton will or will not come. A spokesperson from the White House was quoted in the Daily Princetonian as saying "there will be an announcement about it soon." But as of Tuesday, neither Ms. Halliday's office nor the University's Office of Communications had received any further information.

Jackie Savani, associate communications director, said the University had begun to hold meetings to talk about the measures that will have to be taken if the president does come. The last time a sitting president visited Princeton University was in May, 1991 when then President George Bush came to dedicate Bendheim Hall and Fisher Hall and received an honorary degree. The security measures and special arrangements for that visit were considerable.

President Bush was the first president to receive an honorary degree at a time other than Commencement since Lyndon Johnson was similarly honored in 1966. If President Clinton comes to speak at Commencement he too will be breaking tradition. Princeton takes pride in the fact that Commencement lasts exactly one hour and is not encumbered by long addresses. Only the University president and the class valedictorian and salutatorian speak, and only briefly. The salutatorian's



President Clinton

remarks are in Latin with English text provided to the students so that they will laugh and applaud at the right places. The remainder of the time is taken up with presentation of the honorary degrees, the processional and recessional.

However, the University is celebrating its 250th anniversary, and this in itself warrants something out of the ordinary. Ms. Savani said the fact that Michael McCurry, Mr. Clinton's press secretary, and Robert Durkee, the University's vice president for public affairs, were good friends and had worked together in Washington, was one of the factors leading to the invitation. Mr. McCurry was in Princeton to give a talk at the Woodrow Wilson School earlier in the year, and the two talked at that time.

Tuesday, June 4, is also the day of primary elections in New Jersey, but that may or may not be a factor in the President's decision as to whether or not to be here.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Medical Center Fined For Unlawful Use Of Nearby Houses

Princeton Medical Center was fined \$2,000 in Township Municipal Court last week for unlawful use of four residential properties on Harris Road as offices.

Municipal Court Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. imposed the fine and approved an agreement between Chris Tarr, attorney for the Medical Center, and Township Municipal Prosecutor Marc Citron, stating that the Township will not file additional zoning complaints against the Medical Center pending a decision by Township Committee as to whether the zoning for those houses should be changed.

Currently the zoning is residential use, but the Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) is in the midst of studying whether office use should be allowed as a conditional use with certain standards, whether it should be mixed residential and office, or whether it should remain residential. ZARC held a public evening meeting on the topic Thursday, March 21. ZARC met Monday morning, April 1, and will meet again on Tuesday, April 9, at 8:30 a.m.

The \$2,000 penalty covers
Continued on Page 10

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

10 violations, two for each of the five properties the Township Zoning Office claimed have been illegally used, at \$200 each. Although Princeton Medical Center maintains that it was only using four properties as offices, it did not contest the settlement, which Mr. Tarr said was "fair." The first violation is for illegally conducting a business in a single family residence. The second charged that the Medical Center failed to comply with the zoning officer's request to stop using the residences once it was notified of the violation.

A Plea for Residences

At the ZARC meeting on March 21, Ruth Cranston, the only Harris Road resident who spoke, made a plea for keeping the houses as actual residences, not just residential in appearance. "The appearance of a house does not make a neighborhood," Mrs. Cranston said. She spoke of the houses being dark at night

and of traffic and of extra cars parked in the driveway.

"A neighborhood needs people living there," she said. Jenny Crumiller, an active member of People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton, suggested that the houses be used as living quarters for nurses, or for assisted living space. But primarily she said she hoped they would be sold to families.

Margen Penick, ZARC chair, reported that the landscape subcommittee had paid a visit to the neighborhood and commented that the residential appearance of the houses had been "degraded" by too many cars in the driveway and on the lawn and trees and plants not in the best of condition. She expressed concern that because of their location, right up against the hospital driveway and garage, they might con-

tinue to not be well-maintained if they were sold.

She suggested that an alternative might be to have the Planning Board retain jurisdiction so that it could enforce standards, such as not having groups enter from the front but rather enter from the hospital side. Allen Porter, Planning Board attorney, commented that the landscape subcommittee has no authorization to suggest or enforce standards except in the course of an application.

Township Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand suggested mixed use — an office on the ground floor with an apartment above, as is the case in the professional office/residential zone along Harrison Street. Mrs. Penick asked Dennis Doody, Princeton Medical Center president, what uses The Medical Center has in mind for the Harris Road houses.

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Mr. Doody said that the Medical Center very much wants to install a cardiac catheterization unit, which would require 25,000 square feet of space. To do so, he said, would mean moving "low volume" offices to Harris Road. Mrs. Penick asked if the Medical Center would consider renting the houses.

"We have no residential needs at the hospital," Mr. Doody responded. "The hospital is in the business of providing health care." He said the Medical Center had had "some real problems" with some of the tenants renting its Harris Road properties in the past. "We do not wish to be a landlord," he stated.

Asked what the Medical Center would do if ZARC, the Planning Board and the Township decide not to change the residential zoning, what would happen to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, which is currently using one of the houses, Mr. Doody responded that the Medical Center would have to apply to the Planning Board for construction in the Borough.

"We do not have space for them in the hospital," he said. —Barbara L. Johnson

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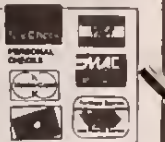
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Thursday, April 11, 4:30 p.m.

Bowl 6, Robertson Hall, Princeton University

Vogl's company advises multilateral organizations, governments, and corporations, specializing in issues relating to development economics, finance, and international investment.

He was previously been the director of information and public affairs at the World Bank, the U.S. economics correspondent for the *Times* of London, and an editor and reporter for Reuters in London and Brussels.

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Two Candidates Seek Borough Seat on School Board

On Tuesday, April 16, Borough voters will be asked to choose one of two candidates for the open Borough seat on the Regional School Board. The seat is being vacated by Candace Preston, current School Board president, who chose not to run again.

The two candidates are Spruce Street resident Frederick R. Brodzinski and Witherspoon Street resident Ricardo Bruce. Both are making their first try for election to the School Board.

Interviews with the three candidates for the two open Township seats — Merrill Price Biancosino, Gina Kolata, and Michael Littman — will be in next week's issue of TOWN TOPICS.

Frederick R. Brodzinski

Associate director of the CUNY Institute for Transportation Systems, City College of New York, Dr. Brodzinski has a child at Princeton High School and another who graduated from the school. In the press release announcing his candidacy, he wrote that he would like to see that every student in the district has the opportunity for a world-class education, and that he believes good public education should provide service and excellence to the students it serves.

A Princeton resident for two years, Dr. Brodzinski holds a bachelor of arts from St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia; a master of science from Indiana University, Bloomington; and a master of arts and doctorate from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. Brodzinski said he is running for the School Board because he feels his background and experience qualify him to be a member. "I have 26 years as an administrator in education. I believe people have a responsibility to do community service. This is a perfect opportunity for me to do that."

The schools, he said, should be encouraged to adopt a program of continuous improvement and total quality management. As someone who has had responsibility for discipline and judicial process, Dr. Brodzinski said that people who talked about the recent lengthy student suspensions at the high school did not know the history of the situation. "People heard of the suspensions, but some of these students had previous records," he said. "The administration was portrayed as being very hard."

He added that the community has to have confidence in the people it selects to run the schools.

Asked how he might heal the current divisiveness percolating through every level of the District, Dr. Brodzinski said that he would bring to the Board experience in team building. "I have a lot of experience working with individuals to reach consensus," he said. "I think I could help."

Looking at the future financial health of the District, Dr. Brodzinski said his major concern was the projected increase in school enrollment. He said that other school districts had faced this same situation and that the Board should examine how those districts had dealt with fluctuations in school population.

An issue for many years has been how the schools can reach every child in a district as heterogeneous as Princeton. Dr. Brodzinski said the answer is very simple. "We must



Frederick R. Brodzinski



Ricardo Bruce

strive for excellence. I work with a number of national programs that bring minority students into science and engineering. I have found it more effective to challenge people. We too often underestimate students' abilities."

"I would like to see a return to civility in all the board's operations," he said. "People can respectfully disagree, but they have to unite in terms of what is best for the children."

Ricardo Bruce

"I have no other agenda than to offer my interest in delivering the best possible education to each and every student in the Princeton schools," said Ricardo Bruce, who is vying with Frederick Brodzinski for election to the School Board.

Mr. Bruce, who has lived in Princeton since 1976, has two sons who attended the Princeton schools. Formerly president of his own company in Princeton, Airon Advertising, Inc., he now designs and coordinates the production of Educational Testing Service publications.

He is a graduate of Temple University and Philadelphia College of Art and has done graduate work at New York School of Advertising & Design and Newark College of Engineering. He is a trustee of the board of Princeton Public Library and has been a member of the Borough Affordable Housing Commission and the E.T. Byrd Scholarship Fund.

No one issue convinced him to run for the Board, said Mr. Bruce, but he is most concerned about the low achievement of many students and the controversy over the superintendent and the school contract.

As the only candidate without a child currently in the system, Mr. Bruce feels he can bring a different point of view to the schools. While recognizing that the schools must provide a strong academic foundation, he said his interest lies strongly in the arts and sports. He feels that a sensitivity to the arts is currently lacking on the School Board.

In addition, Mr. Bruce said, he believes the John-Witherspoon community he has lived in for the past 20 years is somewhat underrepresented in the District. "I think I may bring a soothing effect, someone to be there to listen and help in any way I can."

He cites his background as an owner of his own business as a plus. "I know how to deal with payroll and budget," he said.

Mr. Bruce said he is disturbed by the current school climate, adding that in the 20 years he has lived in Princeton he never heard talk of a school strike. "Something needs to be done," he said. "I don't think it's money, but I'll find out."

The burgeoning school population is another concern. "I recognize there will be problems with this," he said. "No one wants taxes raised to support this. We need long-range planning now to figure out how to deal with the situation."

Serving the District's heterogeneous population would be easier if students were not set aside because they don't fit the category of National Merit scholar, said Mr. Bruce. "We put them aside and call them unteachable. That's what happens with a large segment of our population."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 3

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital, Nathan A. Randall, Princeton University Concerts manager; Princeton University Chapel.

3 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Penn vs. Princeton; Class of 1952 Stadium.

6 p.m.: Open House to observe total eclipse of the moon; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane.

8 p.m.: William Gibson's *The Miracle Worker*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

Thursday, April 4 Passover

Friday, April 5 Good Friday

Noon: Baseball doubleheader, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: Music revue, *Forever Plaid*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, April 6

9 a.m.: Joint Consolidation Study Commission; Valley Road Building.

9 a.m.: Crew races, Columbia and Rutgers vs. Princeton women, Rutgers vs. Princeton heavyweight men, and Georgetown vs. Princeton lightweight men; Lake Carnegie.

Noon: Baseball doubleheader, Harvard vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

6 p.m.: Brian Kershner, bassoon, Melanne Mueller, oboe, and Anita Cervantes, piano; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

Sunday, April 7 Easter

2 a.m.: Daylight Saving Time begins. Turn clocks forward one hour.

3 p.m.: Stomp; McCarter Theatre.

5 p.m.: "Asolo, 'La Mura,' and Robert Browning," Lillian

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

April 3-10

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

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Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. "Let's Talk", Redding Circle
10:45 Line Dancing, SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

Thursday: 9:00 a.m. CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108
9:30 a.m. Flexercise (video), SRC
12:30 p.m. Pinochle - SPC
1:00 p.m. Movie - "Just Cause"; SRC. Also shown April 24 at SPC
1-3 p.m. Mixed Media Art Class, call 924-7108
2-4 p.m. Coffee, tea, & company - (crafts etc optional) - Red. Cir
2:30 p.m. CHIME, Elm Court. Call 924-7108

Friday: GOOD FRIDAY - SPC & SRC Closed

Saturday: 5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim - YWCA (fee)

Sunday: EASTER

Monday: 9:30 a.m. Tai Chi (video tape) - SRC
10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce - (special chair exercise) - SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM - YW/YMCA (fee)
12:30 p.m. Drop In Lounge - Jewish Center - All welcome
1-4 p.m. VITA/ AARP - FREE help with preparation of state/federal income tax forms, call 924-7108
7:00 p.m. Bingo - Elm Court

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Ping-Pong - SPC

12 noon Oridge - SPC.
1:00-3:00 p.m. "Hooked on Classical Music" - Prof. George Ingenbrandt - SRC. Fee \$25 for 15 sessions - Call to regis., 924-7108
1:30 p.m. CHIME, Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. "Let's Talk" - Discussion Group, Redding Circle
10:30 a.m. "Across the Decades"; Princeton Library - Repeated at 7:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m. VIM - YW/YMCA (fee)
2:00-4:00 p.m. "Tea and Tales"; SRC

Mariano Chance; Dorothea's House, John Street.

Monday, April 8

3 p.m.: Baseball, Temple vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:30 p.m.: 9th annual Amy Adina Schulman Memorial Lecture, "Jerusalem: Sacred Center, Bloody Intersection," Prof. Sidra Ezzachi; Jewish Center, 435 Nasau Street.

8 p.m.: Maxim Vengerov, violin; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, April 9

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Radical Surgery: A Look at the Future of Health Care," Joseph Califano, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Bowl 2, Robertson Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade Tree Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Mare Couroux, pianist; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Les Ballet Africains; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, April 10

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Cecelia B. Hodges; Princeton Public Library. Also at 7:30 p.m.

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ recital, Mark Laubach, organist and choirmaster, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Princeton University Chapel.

3:30 p.m.: Women's lacrosse, Penn vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Public lecture on the history of stone arch bridges and their future in a modern world, Thomas E. Boothby, Pennsylvania State University; McCormick 101, Princeton University campus. Sponsored by Historical Society.

8 p.m.: The Tallis Scholars; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: William Gibson's *The Miracle Worker*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Fri-


Continued on Next Page

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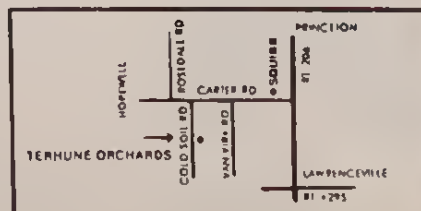
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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

day and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2.

Thursday, April 11

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: "Best of Princeton," concert by eight Princeton University alumni choreographers and dancers; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: An evening of choral music by the Nassoons, Tigerlilies and Katzenjammers; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Three Parts Upon a Ground; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series.

8 p.m.: 250th Anniversary Lecture, "The Social Sciences at Princeton," Daniel T. Rodgers, professor of history; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Preview, "To Kill a Mockingbird," Rutgers Theatre Company; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Friday, April 12

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Benjamin Franklin: Architect of Freedom," Maxine Lewis, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Pianist Charu Suri-anarain '97; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Music revue, Forever Plaid; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performance



BOOK AWARD: Writer Kathryn Watterson of Princeton was honored with a Christopher Award for her book, "Not by the Sword: How the Love of a Cantor and His Family Transformed a Klansman." Presenting the award is Joseph R. Thomas, a member of The Christophers' board of directors and a former editor-in-chief of Christopher publications. A non-profit organization founded in 1945, the Christophers give their annual awards to the authors of books for adults and children as well as to the producers, directors and writers of motion pictures and television specials.

es also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Gil Shuman, violin; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8:30 at Crescent Temple Theatre, Trenton.

Saturday, April 13

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "Painted Ladies," Maxine Lewis, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Rick Hubbard and

His Kazoo Band; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

2 p.m.: Women's lacrosse; Yale vs. Princeton; Lourde Love Field.

3 p.m.: Musical, Nomathemba, Crossroads Theatre; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8, and on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Concert by Princeton University and area a cappella groups to raise money for Princeton University student volunteer activities; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Christian McBride Quartet, with trumpeter Nicholas Payton and pianist Cyrus Chestnut and Trio; McCarter Theatre.

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First Multi-Specialty Medical Group Here Is Celebrating 50th Anniversary This Year

Princeton Medical Group, the first multi-specialty group medical practice in Princeton, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

The group held a party for all members, former members, employees and former employees in February at the Princeton Marriott. It also asked its senior internist, Dr. Harvey Rothberg, to gather the history of the group into booklet form. Dr. Rothberg is the author of the history of the first 50 years of Princeton Hospital and an update 25 years later.

"The history of the Princeton Medical Group is a tale of many individuals — doctors, patients, and dedicated staff — and of five different homes," is the way Dr. Rothberg opens his chronicle. The story begins in the fall of 1945 with

two physicians, J. Leonard Moore, a pediatrician, and DeWitt Hendee Smith, an internist, who had returned from military service and were wondering what to do. Both were Princeton University graduates and both had trained at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. Dr. Moore had been the first professor of pediatrics at the American University of Beirut. Dr. Smith had been a Rhodes Scholar in physiology. Their experiences in military and academic medicine led them to consider the notion of a group of doctors with different specialties and skills working in one facility "for the convenience and benefit of their patients," as Dr. Rothberg puts it.

"After a series of discussions, and despite many uncertainties and financial obstacles, and a less than enthusiastic reception by the other physicians in town, they founded the Princeton Medical Group." Dr. William E. "Snub" Pollard, an obstetrician and jazz trumpeter just back from the Army, was their first recruit. Their second was Dr. Earl Taylor, a surgeon.

With the four major medical specialties covered, they opened their first office in a rented house at 194 Nassau Street, in the site now occupied by the Hilton Realty building. Rita Welhaus was the nurse and lab technician for all four doctors and was

responsible also for sending out the bills and answering the telephone. Surgery was in the downstairs living room. Upstairs there were separate rooms for medicine, pediatrics and ob/gyn. Patients often sat on the stairs because there weren't enough chairs for them to sit on, Dr. Rothberg writes.

Two years later the Medical Group moved to more spacious quarters at 245 Nassau Street. Dr. Taylor became ill and withdrew from the practice. He was replaced by Dr. D. Barton Stevens, who also trained at Columbia-Presbyterian.

Pediatrics was the first area to expand to two men, when Dr. Dave Greeley joined Dr. Moore. Dr. Greeley died prematurely of a massive heart attack and was succeeded by Dr. Marinus Van Weele who had worked in

Africa with Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Dr. Raymond E. Stone, an obstetrician/gynecologist, joined the Group in 1952, followed a year later by Dr. Archibald Sheeran, an internist with expertise in cardiology. Dr. Paul Kline was the Group's first dermatologist from 1952 to 1959. Dr. Benjamin Wright arrived as the third internist in 1957, continuing the PMG tradition of having trained in part at Columbia-Presbyterian.

In 1953, Princeton Medical Group moved into the newly constructed Medical Arts Building on the campus of Princeton Hospital, occupying the largest group of offices in one wing of the L-shaped building for 37 years. More physicians joined the group in 1959 and 1960: Dr. James Hastings in surgery, Dr. Thomas B. Wilson in pediatrics and Dr. Rothberg himself in medicine.

Dr. Rothberg provides thumbnail sketches of each physician upon arrival, liberally dispensing adjectives such as "distinguished," "dedicated" and "outstanding," and highlighting whatever contribution that individual may have made to the larger picture of medical care in the community. The tone is complimentary and cordial; one is led to think that dissension and problems were nonexistent in this amalgamation of a dozen or more medical specialists.

Continued on Next Page



Dr. Dewitt H. Smith



Dr. J. Leonard Moore

Readings Over Coffee

Wednesday, April 10
10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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Medical Group

Continued from Preceding Page

That is until he describes the early business administrators. Dr. Moore served as chairman and business manager for many years until his retirement in 1962. The doctors then realized that the group needed a full time administrator with business training and expertise. The first person hired for the position "came on rather forcefully, informing his new staff of what was wrong with them and who was in charge," Dr. Rothberg writes. At the end of the first week, Ms. Weihaus, the first nurse, and the bookkeeper were ready to quit.

The doctors decided the administrator would have to go. His replacement presided over the group's move into larger offices when the Medical Arts Building was expanded in 1962. But his supervision of the Group's finances "left something to be desired," Dr. Rothberg writes, and consequently, after three years, "there had to be another parting of the ways."

John Lenane served as administrator from 1966 to 1983 and was succeeded by Rosalie Fox. Joan Hagadorn, former head nurse, is the current administrator, with Dr. Fong Wei serving as managing partner, a post he was elected to in 1980.

Princeton Medical Group continued to add to its roster. The first woman physician was Dr. Fruma Ginsburgh, an obstetrician/gynecologist. The first full-time dermatologist was Dr. Owen Shteir, the first part-time psychiatrist, Dr. John Caton. Other names that long-time residents will recognize are Dr. David Fulmer and Dr. William Tate, internists; Dr. Roger Mosely and Dr. Steven Kahn, thoracic and vascular surgeons, Dr. William J. Peter and Dr. J. Dean Pierson, pediatricians; Dr. John Sierocki, oncologist;

and Dr. Jerry Ringland, obstetrician/gynecologist.

In 1983, PMG established a satellite office in Concordia to be close to the retirement communities that had been established in the Jamesburg area. But the grand project, as Dr. Rothberg puts it, was the transition of Princeton Medical Group from being a renter on the hospital premises to being owner and chief occupant of the modern Princeton Healthcare Center on Terhune Road. This make-over of the former Opinion Research building was a major undertaking for the Group, because it required gutting and reconstructing the entire interior.

The doctors and the staff began to move into the new quarters in February, 1990, and held a ribbon-cutting ceremony three months later, when the move was complete. Dr. Rothberg has included a photograph of the PMG "family" on this occasion as well as photos of the four founders, some of the long time staff members, and the PMG doctors at their 40th anniversary party in 1980.

Dr. Rothberg concludes his tale of the past with a look at the present and the future. "In the decade of the '90s, the face of medical practice is rapidly changing, as managed care increasingly intrudes on traditional doctor-patient relationships," he writes. "We are faced with an unfortunate emphasis on the economics of medicine rather than the art and practice and humanitarian idealism of the profession which led us to become doctors...."

"Our hope is to be able to preserve as much as possible our fifty-year emphasis on quality medicine and personal care, while adapting to the inevitable, sometimes unwelcome, changes in the health care system."

—Barbara L. Johnson



Dr. D. Barton Stevens



Dr. William E. Pollard

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Carol Ann MacDonald and Laurent Wainer



Mary Ann Knoeckel and Juan Figueroa

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Knoeckel-Figueroa.

Mary Ann Knoeckel, daughter of Ethel B. Knoeckel of Colorado Springs, Col., and the late Captain Richard C. Knoeckel Jr., U.S.N., to Major Juan A. Figueroa, U.S.M.C., son of Dr. and Mrs. Juan F. Figueroa, Gordon Way.

Miss Knoeckel attended Wasson High School in Colorado Springs and received a bachelor's degree in international business from the University of Hawaii and a doctor of jurisprudence from the University of Texas at Austin. She is an attorney in private practice in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Major Figueroa attended Princeton High School and received a bachelor's degree in business from Michigan State University and a master's degree from the University of Southern California. He is stationed at the U.S. Pacific Command at Camp Smith, Hawaii.

The wedding will take place in Colorado Springs in September.

MacDonald-Walner.

Carol Ann MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay MacDonald of Salem, Ore., to Laurent M. Wainer, son of Joelle Walner of Sinajana, Guam, and Howard Walner of Governors Lane.

Ms. McDonald, a graduate of Cornell University, is employed by Danao Holdings in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam.

Mr. Wainer, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and Pennsylvania State University, lives in Sinajana, Guam, where he is president of Pacific Basin Traders.

The couple plans a September wedding in Oregon.

Vignolo-Giller.

Catherine E. Vignolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stephen Vignolo of Short Hills, to Matthew J. Giller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Giller of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Princeton.

Ms. Vignolo, a 1988 graduate of Choate Rosemary Hall,

Wallingford, Conn., received a bachelor of science in psychology from St. Lawrence University in 1992. She is an account executive at Abernathy MacGregor Scanlon, a financial communications and consulting firm in New York City.

Mr. Giller is a 1987 graduate of The Lawrenceville School and a 1991 graduate of Washington College, where he majored in international studies. He is a trader for Prudential Securities in New York City.

An October wedding is planned in Short Hills.

McMenamin-Bowles.

Maryann McMenamin, daughter of John and Rita McMenamin of West Windsor, to Jeffrey K. Bowles, son of Julie Johnson of Denver, Colo.

Ms. McMenamin, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Gettysburg College, received a master's degree in physical therapy from the University of Miami's School of Medicine. She is a physical therapist in Denver.

Mr. Bowles graduated from Doherty High School in Colorado Springs and the University of Kansas. He is a senior art director and designer for Mark Mock in Denver.

A fall wedding is planned.

Cilo-Burns. Miriam R. Cilo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cilo Jr. of Belle Mead, to Edmund C. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Burns of New York City.

Ms. Cilo, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a bachelor of arts from Dartmouth College and a master's of business administration from the Columbia Graduate School of business. She is a doctoral candidate at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Mr. Burns, a graduate of the Collegiate School in New York, received a bachelor of arts magna cum laude from Dartmouth College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He graduated from Yale Law School and is the associate counsel for the Office of the Commissioner of Baseball.

A June wedding is planned.

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Weddings

Cohen-Goldberg. Barbara R. Goldberg, of Cranbury, daughter of Sidney Benmax of London, England, and the late Madeleine Benmax, to Edward J. Cohen, Herrontown Road; March 31 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton, Rabbi Dov Elkins of the Princeton Jewish Center officiating.

The bride, a widow, is a realtor associate at Princeton Crossroads Realty and president of Econotech, a real estate management and development company in Lambertville.

The bridegroom, a widower, is vice president and a director of Plunkett-Webster, Inc., a lumber manufacturing and distribution company headquartered in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Following completion of their new home, the couple will live in Princeton.

Kessler-Spector. Carrie Spector, daughter of Linda and Martin Spector of Morganville, to Brian Kessler, son of MaryEllen and Michael Kessler of West Windsor; at the Marlboro Jewish Center, Marlboro, Rabbi George Schlesinger officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Marlboro High School and Indiana University in Bloomington. She is a media planner with Ogilvy and Mather Worldwide in New York City.

The bridegroom is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. He is an accountant with Grant Thornton LLP in New York City.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple lives in New York City.

Bauer-Burkholder. Karay Anne Burkholder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade G. Burkholder of Chambersburg, Pa., to Stephen M. Bauer,



Barbara and Edward Cohen

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bauer, Littlebrook Road; October 15 at the Eisenhower Chapel of Pennsylvania State University, the Rev. Donald Davis and the Rev. Joy Bulla-Bauer, the bridegroom's aunt, officiating.

The bride, who will keep her name, received a journalism degree from Pennsylvania State University and completed classes for a paralegal certificate from Villanova University. She is the contracts administrator for Running Press Book Publishers in Philadelphia.

The bridegroom graduated from Pennsylvania State University with a journalism degree and is a news writer and producer for WCAU-TV in Philadelphia.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple lives in Wynewood, Pa.

Sickels-Williamson. Renee C. Williamson, daughter of David E. and Judith C. Williamson of Hopewell, to Jonathan J. D. Sickels, son of Joseph and Jocelyn Sickels of Pennington; at St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, the Rev. Ralph Stansley officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, attended Campbell University. She is a customer service representative with United Jersey Bank in Princeton.

The bridegroom graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and Virginia Tech, where he received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He is a sales engineer with Contech Construction Products.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple lives in Pennington.



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HONORED FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE: Jim McCaffrey, owner/operator of McCaffrey supermarkets in the Princeton Shopping Center and in Yardley, Pa., and his wife Tina were honored by the Abrams Hebrew Academy in Yardley for having been loyal supporters of the academy and the Jewish community. The supermarkets were cited for their wide variety and availability of kosher products. Mr. McCaffrey and his supermarkets were also honored by the Greater Philadelphia Food Bank for having raised the most amount of money for the "Check Out Hunger" campaign.

Clubs & Organizations

The speaker at the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** April 4 general membership luncheon meeting will be Nancy S. Cole, president of Educational Testing Service. Her topic will be "Helping Students and Parents Plan for Educational and Career Futures."

The meeting, at the Forrestal at Princeton, will begin with a reception at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch and speaker. Cost to chamber members is \$23; \$28 for other guests. For reservations, call 520-1776.

The **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton** will meet Tuesday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall auditorium at Princeton University. Presenter will be Dr. Karl Hriciko, who was accepted into the Hubble Space Telescope Amateur Astronomers Program.

His speech is entitled, "What is the ARP Connection? ... Hubble Observations of a Galaxy and a Quasar."

The public is invited to attend.

American Legion Post 76 will hold a Flea Market at 95 Washington Road on April 13 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds will go to benefit the children's and youth programs.

For space rental or donations of articles, call 799-1798.

Hap Miller, of the Rug Society, will speak on Navajo weaving at a meeting of the **Princeton Weavers Guild** on Thursday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor Public Library. The public is invited.

Mr. Miller, who has just returned from a two-month trip to the Four Corners area of Arizona and New Mexico, will trace the evolution of Navajo weaving traditions from blankets woven in the

1800's to contemporary art works. He will present a slide show about Navajo culture, and will bring 25 Navajo rugs with him.

For more information, call Chris Dydo at 397-4191.

The **Friends of Princeton Athletics** will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Princeton High School faculty dining room, behind the cafeteria.

All parents are encouraged to attend to discuss upcoming events, such as the 1997 Athletic Budget and the year-end awards ceremony.

For information call Angela Cortese at 921-7263.

Trenton Kennel Club Plans All-Breed Show

The 67th annual Trenton Kennel Club all-breed dog show and obedience trial will be held Sunday, May 5 at Mercer County Park, Old Trenton and South Post roads, West Windsor.

The event is one of the largest dog shows on the East Coast. Spectators will have an opportunity to see more than 150 AKC breeds and varieties, including the newly accepted Greater Swiss Mountain dog, American Eskimo dog, and Cavalier King Charles Spaniel. The club is expecting more than 4,000 dogs.

Aside from competition within the breeds, showgoers can watch dogs compete in obedience trials and junior showmanship.

The show begins at 8 a.m. and continues, rain or shine, until at least 7 p.m., when the best-in-show trophy is presented.

Admission is \$3 for adults; children under 12 free.

Only dogs entered in the show will be allowed on the grounds. The spectator entrance is on Hughes Drive.

The **Princeton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America** who has moved to Central New Jersey within the last three years is invited to attend. Babysitting is available for ages 1 through 6 years. Young babies are welcome.

Each month the club holds a social coffee as a forum to introduce the various activities. The next one will be on April 18. For more information, call 799-1496 or 897-1268.

This area, only recently opened to American archaeologists, includes Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaijan, eastern Turkey, and northwestern Iran. The lecture will concentrate on the second millennium B.C. and on the more spectacular finds - including gold and silver bowls and elaborate jewelry - from the large and rich graves of the tribal leaders.

A graduate of Barnard College and Columbia University, Dr. Robinson has been since 1990 a research associate at the museum of the University of Pennsylvania and president of the New York Society of the A.I.A.

The lecture is free and the public is invited.

The next general meeting of **Princeton Newcomers** will be on Friday, April 12, from 11:45 until 2 at the and discuss adaptive and Princeton YWCA. Anyone compensatory techniques.

The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will meet at the NatWest Bank in Rocky Hill on Sunday, April 7 at 2:30 pm. Guest lecturer Robert Hand will speak on "A New/Old Look at Houses."

A social hour follows the lecture. The public is welcome.

The **ALS Association**, Greater Philadelphia chapter, will meet on Saturday, April 6 from 1 to 3 at West Windsor Library at Clarksville and North Post roads, Princeton Junction. The meeting is open to all ALS patients, their families and friends.

The ALS support group gives patients, their families, and friends an opportunity to share information, hear

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AIDS UPDATE

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Dr. Arnold Levine

Chairman, Department of Molecular Biology, Princeton University.
Chairman, AIDS Research Evaluation Group, NIH.

Patricia Bottino

Counselor, Early Intervention Service of Mercer County, PWA.

The Reverend Stanley Katungwensi

Episcopalian Priest and AIDS activist from Uganda.

Dr. James Oleske

Francois-Xavier Bagnoud Professor of Pediatrics. Director of the division of Allergy, Immunology and Infectious Diseases, UMD-New Jersey Medical School. Medical Director of Childrens Hospital AIDS Program (CHAP) United Healthcare Systems.

**Tuesday, April 9, 7:30 pm,
Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl #1,
Princeton University**

Co-sponsored by the AIDS Task Force of Princeton and The Aquinas Institute at Princeton University.

MAILBOX

Voice of the Dissatisfied Is Loudest When Subject Is the Medical Center

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Over the years I have seen firsthand the Health Commission's dedication and genuine public concern as it goes about its work. And so the Commission's findings, finalized last week, on the Medical Center surely represent honest, public-minded investigation. Their efforts are needed and should be appreciated by all of us.

However, I feel compelled to report another point of view and to remind readers that, as with all self-selected research efforts, it is often the voice of the dissatisfied that is the loudest and may — or may not — speak for the majority.

I represent one of probably many satisfied patients who, without the need to file a complaint, did not bother to return the hospital's follow-up "How Did We Serve You" questionnaire. My mother was hospitalized several times between October and January at the Medical Center, where she ultimately died at age 81. Each time, but particularly the last which kept her on the second floor for three weeks, she received compassionate, professional care from everyone, without exception. I observed every shift, even in the middle of the night, and saw an unbelievable outpouring of care, consideration, and compassion on the part of nurses, assistants, aides, doctors, residents, everyone.

With an elderly patient not likely to recover, human warmth was as present and as contributory to comfort as the hi-tech remedies. From medical and nursing staff to chaplain's office, from physical therapists to home care arrangers, all were there to serve selflessly.

For my family — and I'm sure many others who leave the hospital and for various reasons do not look back — the Medical Center provided the best of care, in the most human terms, at the worst of times.

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Affordable Housing Agreement Will Not Safeguard Borough in Case of Consolidation

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I have attended numerous Consolidation Study Commission meetings where terms such as "stoppers," "sweeteners," and "incentives" have been used.

Considerable public concern has been noted about affordable housing requirements in a consolidated Princeton. In fact, the Commission has referred to it as a possible "stopper."

At the March 26 Borough Council meeting, I urged Council not to enter into the agreement, referred to as a "neutrality agreement" with the Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) and Princeton Township, an agreement sought by the Consolidation Study Commission to make merger more palatable to voters. Rather, I suggested the Consolidation Commission should do what it was elected to do: look at the issues and fairly set forth their findings in a report to be presented to the voters for review. Let them simply state the facts articulated in the proposed agreement and let the voters decide if the facts clear up the ambiguities and uncertainties extant in regard to the affordable housing issue.

The agreement states in part, "To assist municipalities considering consolidation, COAH adopted a policy in 1995 expressing the COAH intent that future fair share housing obligations would be neutral as to the effect of consolidation on municipalities that had consolidated." Given that statement, where is the need for the troika agreement? Is the veracity of the COAH's intent in question?

Further, the agreement states, "The parties understand that the fair share methodology for the period beyond 1999 may be completely different from the methodologies used by COAH to calculate fair share housing obligations for 1987-1993 and 1987-1999, and that, for example, a vacant land adjustment may not be included in the fair share methodology for the period beyond 1999." Does that statement allay anyone's concerns about a consolidated Princeton's fair share? Will such a statement elicit public confidence by Borough residents that we are somehow safeguarded in the future by a merger?

Further, as reported in the Princeton Packet on March 26, Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer told Township Committee members, "There is no guarantee that the Township won't have a larger obligation, but it's the closest you can get not to be discouraged from consolidating based on affordable housing requirements."

I urge all Borough residents to read the so-called "neutrality agreement" in its entirety and not rely on the fact that such an agreement now exists and that it somehow mitigates the grave concerns regarding fair share housing obligations expressed by many in recent months.

Council's majority imprimatur (Goldfarb, Freda, Starr and Martindell) of this "sweetener" sours the fairness of the Consolidation Commission report. It projects a false sense of security to one volatile issue.

KATHRYN J.K. WARREN
Bayard Lane

What Is the Rationale for Assessing Princeton Land Higher Than Houses?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

There is a relatively easy way to estimate the market value of your property. Princeton Township assessments, for example have been 42.94% of market value (source, Mercer County Tax Board). Dividing your present assessment by .4294 will give you an approximation of the market value, assuming that you have made no major alterations and have maintained the property by, for example replacing worn out roof, repainting, etc.

Using this calculation I found that the proposed assessment for my property was over \$16,000 high. This would indicate that the present assessment is 41.04% of market value.

In talking with the MGM representative I found that they had assessed the land much higher than the house. The percentages of market value for the proposed assessment are 28.45 for the land and 61.18 for the house. I do not know the rationale for this difference; I find it completely unreasonable.

DICK GILBERT
Shady Brook Lane



My name is
MERRILL PRICE BIANCOSINO
I will lead a new era
to restore pride in our investment,
The Princeton Regional Schools.

Leadership through a responsible and responsive administration that has a real vision but also demonstrates the ability to motivate people toward achieving vision is necessary. As keepers of the lighthouse school district, we must rekindle the beacon of excellence.

Excellence must be restored at all levels. We must restore academic programs for all students (and let us not forget those at the top) in the areas of math, science, foreign language, humanities, and the arts. The Board needs to follow a code of ethics which prevents the undermining of parent and teacher concerns. We must listen to parent, teacher, taxpayer, and student concerns. Let's remember that the parents and community as taxpayers own our schools!

Accountability at every level is a necessity. It is not acceptable to forfeit a full year's use of half a million dollars of state aid due to missed filing dates and bloated administrative costs, or to lose nearly one hundred thousand dollars of desegregation money. Action must be taken to prevent any further erosion of support for our athletic programs which have always been inclusive and have helped our students.

Dignity must be restored not only in the schools but in the press. Real estate values must not suffer any more from the mudslinging and negative press that is being fueled by the insensitive, inflexible, and undemocratic attitudes that are prevalent at current board meetings.

I, Merrill Price Biancosino, firmly believe that teaching salaries should be kept in check during times of economic downturn which we are in now. However, it is important to realize that there are other acceptable ways in which we can support our teachers and staff — with support for programs, new ideas, control of class size, proper funding for classroom supplies, and teacher involvement in curriculum development.

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Retaining PHS Principal in Best Interest Of Princeton High School and the District

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As a senior at Princeton High School, I was shocked to hear the report last week that Dr. Leigh Byron, our principal, will not be returning next year. Although I will graduate this June, I want to ensure that people who will attend the school in the future such as my 14-year old brother (currently in 8th grade) can do so under the enlightened leadership of our current principal.

I can't say that I have known Dr. Byron personally. I can't recall off the top of my head much of what he did in terms of restructuring the curriculum, the attendance policy, or the extracurricular activities at Princeton High School. While these aspects of his career at our school have been important, I think what students like myself recall most vividly about him are his personal qualities. We are aware of his personality because he has taken the time to get involved in school activities and in the students' lives.

To begin with most students are able to see Dr. Byron because he has made it a point to make his presence known at our school. He is not a person who has faded into the woodwork, controlling everything from behind the scenes. He often walks the halls of Princeton High School during periods or before school starts greeting students and urging them to go to their classes. Unexpectedly, he enters classrooms when a class is in session to listen and to offer words of encouragement. (He is not trying to monitor the teachers.) In addition he often finds the time to be present at school dances, concerts, and athletic events. This is why he has become a familiar face among students and faculty.

Dr. Byron goes out of his way to make students feel good about themselves and their school community, and he strives to make students proud of who they are. His vision (which is what some say he lacks) is clear and simple: to maintain an element of humanity in our school. He knows when to be firm and when to be lenient. Like a good judge, he does not cling to a fixed ideology in addressing issues that arise at his job, realizing that every problem has its distinct peculiarities. Although adjudicating matters in this fashion requires more time and energy, it has given our principal a good deal of flexibility.

A few weeks ago, someone stated in a letter to your newspaper that Dr. Marcia Bossert, our school superintendent, (being "old fashioned") is an extremely hardworking and dedicated person. If this is the standard that the Board of Education expects of its employees, then Dr. Byron has measured up to our school district's criteria for excellence. Dr. Byron is making a difference in our school and deserves to keep his job as principal. I urge everybody in our community to let the Board of Education and the Superintendent know that maintaining Dr. Byron in his current position is in the best interests of Princeton High School and the Princeton Regional School District.

NATHANIEL L. TRAYLOR
Wilton Street

Civil Rights Director Should Be Supported For Protecting Rights of Minority Students

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Recently I, along with other interested concerned neighbors, attended the joint Borough Council meeting. The agenda concerned the usefulness of the office of Civil Rights, and if it should be funded, or disbanded.

This meeting was a smoke screen for some council members, notably Roger Martindell and a few others, to attempt to remove Ovie Lattimore from the Office of Civil Rights. This action was implemented because Mr. Lattimore chose to do his job and take the Princeton Regional Schools System to task for its poor treatment of minority students.

Princeton Regional Schools felt Mr. Lattimore should be punished, because he didn't stay in his place. Under the guise of a funding issue, Council voted that Mr. Lattimore would serve his position of director part-time along with a task force.

I informed Council that I indeed knew the real reasons behind the issues being raised. And the reasons were that Mr. Lattimore stepped on the toes of our school system in protecting the rights of these young minority students, and now they wanted him out. We've all seen this before with Ms. Joan Hill, and we refuse to hear it again.

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Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters **must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation.** Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition.

Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely. In weeks with a high volume of letters, particularly when many discuss the same topic, some may be held over for publication in future issues.

Our school system was correctly dealt with by Mr. Lattimore, and he did our neighborhood a great service that should have been done a long time ago. Drugs are drugs, and weapons are weapons, and it does not matter who had a bigger knife, or more drugs.

Select punishment is unacceptable and we will fight it forever. Silencing Mr. Lattimore through the Civil Rights office will not silence me, nor others who fight for equal rights within Princeton. The school board and its system will be met with the same action as long as they continue to be unjust in their decision process.

I have also read our superintendent's Letter to the Editor recently, in which she states all cases were given due process. If this is true, then I would ask why the black family she encountered recently had to go to Trenton to seek answers she and her administration refused to give concerning this student?

It's time for this neighborhood to take our concerns to the school system in an immediate fashion. I call on all parents within this neighborhood who have had these so-called problems with our school system to contact me with all information concerning their difficulty in dealing with the schools. If we can't resolve these issues within the system, we will take them to Trenton.

Princeton is regressing, and our school system is a case in point. Our Marvin Trotman wasn't good enough to be principal. Had he been principal, this kind of thing would not have happened. But our school system is short on minority teachers too. Yes, we are regressing even in our schools.

JEROME MCGOWAN
John Street

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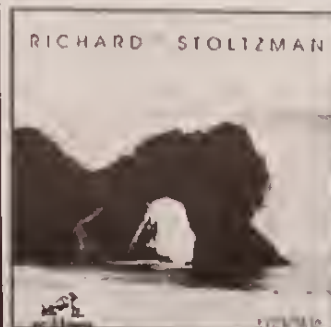
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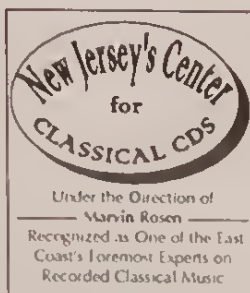


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Borough Candidate for School Board Has Wealth of Management Experience

To The Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am writing a letter of support for Fred Brodzinski, Borough Candidate for the Princeton Regional Board of Education.

I have known Fred Brodzinski for over 20 years and can best describe him as a dedicated father to his two children, an educator with a wealth of experience and a person with a vision on building a quality school system in Princeton.

Dr. Brodzinski has taught, lectured and written four books and numerous articles for magazines on the use of Total Quality Management and Continuous Improvement Techniques. His philosophy is to use techniques such as bench marking, assessment, work teams, empowerment and process mapping to enable us to more effectively govern and build upon our school system.

Furthermore, he would introduce new concepts that challenge accepted standards and develop new and more creative methods of teaching our children while motivating teachers and administrators to attain higher levels of performance. Having said this, Dr. Brodzinski would continue to support both a strong liberal arts curriculum and maintain our valuable extracurricular activities.

Finally, Dr. Brodzinski's experience at managing a \$4 million a year research institute at the City University of New York would provide our School Board with a wealth of experience in learning to effectively manage our limited financial resources.

On April 16th, I hope the residents of Princeton Borough recognize that there is a true leader in their midst and put Fred Brodzinski on our School Board.

LEONARD R. WINOGORA
Riverside Drive

Nothing Insincere in Carl Mayer's Switch to the Democratic Party

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In his letter (March 27) decrying the fact that Carl Mayer has switched from an "Independent" to a "Democrat," Bernard Breitbart makes a fundamental syllogistic error. He incorrectly assumes that Mr. Mayer's "Independence" stemmed from a sense of antipathy towards the Democratic Party.

In truth, one may disagree on the issues with a member of the Democratic Party, while still strongly upholding and supporting democratic values. There is nothing insincere in Carl Mayer's current position.

Prof. ARNOLD A. LAZARUS, Ph.D.
Herrontown Circle

"Wonderful" Coverage Commended Of Recent Middle School Activities

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The entire John Witherspoon Middle School family is thrilled by your wonderful coverage of our "Middle Level Month" activities included in the March 27 issue. Thank you for visiting our school and for documenting our good news.

We are proud to celebrate our principal's 20 years of leadership at JWMS. We are proud, too, of our students who created the beautiful "diversity" quilt and presented it to Mr. Johnson.

Our art teacher, Jane Georgs, deserves special commendation. The theme of diversity and the design of the quilt were her ideas. Her inspiration and guidance ensured that the Art Club produced what all agree is a work of art and a labor of love. Mrs. Georgs encourages the artist in all of her students, as can be seen at the JWMS Student Art Show on view at the Nassau Club through April 6.

Fine students, a dedicated staff, supportive parents and wise administrators make up our JWMS family. We are proud to be part of it. Thank you once again for helping us share our school with the community.

CONNIE POOR
Hardy Drive
CONNIE BAN
JWMS parents

School Board Sets Tone for System; It Must Not Micromanage Operations

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am often asked what is my position on the role of the School Board in our educational system. I believe the primary job of the Board is to develop a vision of where our schools are going, establish goals, and set policy accordingly. The next job is to hire the most competent professionals available to implement the Board's program. It is not the job of the Board to micromanage or to interfere in the day to day operations of the schools. The Board also has the ultimate responsibility to insure that all funds are spent as effectively as possible and that the infrastructure of the schools is maintained.

The Board sets a tone for the system. The tone must be one that emphasizes quality, the excitement of the learning process, and the firm desire to move our schools forward. Finally, as we approach the 21st century I believe that Board needs to determine what is necessary to enable Princeton schools to provide a world class education.

FREDERICK R. BRODZINSKI, Ed.D.
Borough Candidate for School Board
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Strict Limits on Discussion Would Make School Board Meetings More Productive

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The school board meeting on March 12 was difficult, to say the least, hardly a sterling example of what these meetings could, and should, be.

The board's policy manual states that, "The Board desires citizens of the district to attend its sessions so that they become better acquainted with the operation and programs of the schools and the Board may have an opportunity to hear the wishes and ideas of the public."

But meetings like the one on March 12 are almost guaranteed to drive the public away. As the evening wears on, they seem more like endurance contests than informed discussions of some of the most important questions for our schools. The March 12 meeting, for example, included the crucial question of how to assess what our children are learning.

How, then, could meetings be improved? One idea might be to agree to adopt strategies used in public meetings at the Food and Drug Administration and at the National Institutes of Health. Those meetings can be difficult and the committee members must vote on issues that invoke passionate responses, like whether to recommend approval for new drugs for AIDS. Members of the public want very much to comment. And those meetings, like the Princeton school board meetings, include time that is set aside for public comments.

The difference is that everyone attending the N.I.H. or F.D.A. meetings agrees to abide by strict time limits. If ten minutes are allotted for public discussion, the public is given just ten minutes. If ten minutes are allotted for a description of test scores, the description takes just ten minutes. At the National Institutes of Health, chairmen and chairwomen often use a traffic light, with a green light illuminated when the speaker begins, turning to a yellow light when time is almost up and turning to a red light when the speaker must stop.

It may sound harsh — after all, no one wants to be cut off in mid sentence because his or her time is up — but what are our alternatives? If anyone had any doubts that the school board meetings, as they are now constituted, are excluding by filibuster, I offer the comments of John Kazmark, the principal of Johnson Park School, who spoke to me at a P.T.O. coffee the morning after the last school board meeting.

Dr. Kazmark said he and other principals and teachers steer clear of school board meetings unless they are summoned to present data. Yet, he said, if the meetings were actually informative and if they did not drag on into the night, he would be delighted to attend, and so, he said, would many others.

My vision is for the school board meetings to be efficiently run and to focus on the issues at hand. If we can accomplish that, we may draw in members of the public and professionals like Dr. Kazmark who, I suspect, may offer suggestions and insights that can help the board in its difficult deliberations. But this can only happen if the board stops bickering and stops wasting its own and the public's time with endless, nonproductive meetings.

GINA KOLATA
Township Candidate for School Board
Hun Road

Borough Should Examine Reasons Behind Current Parking Ordinances

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I read with interest the letter by Arthur Saylor about the parking situation in Princeton. While one can focus on the details of how the meters work, there is a larger question. Meters are only a mechanical means to an end. I would challenge the Borough governing body to ask themselves some deeper questions.

What, after all, is the purpose for having parking ordinances? What public interest is sought to be served? Is it a municipal fund raiser? Is it to discourage employee parking? Is it to discourage shopping? Is it to keep visits to town short?

What are the intended and unintended consequences of current parking ordinances? We often live with outdated assumptions for many years. Is such the case with Borough parking policies?

DAVID PRESCOTT
Carson Road

Parking Situation Around Public Library Denies Access to Important Institution

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As a past victim of the ridiculously overzealous parking policies of Princeton Borough, I very much appreciated Arthur Saylor's letter regarding the high costs and inconvenience of downtown parking.

I would like to respond by once again focusing attention on the intolerable parking situation around the Princeton Public Library. I think it is very unfortunate that the tax-paying citizens of Princeton continue to be denied total and complete access to an institution that is so important to us. Deciding to keep the library at its present location without the free and unlimited parking that is absolutely necessary is just plain irresponsible and demonstrates extraordinary insensitivity to the needs of the majority of those served by the library.

FRANK WIENER
Loomis Court

Staff & Volunteers of Recording for Blind Pay Tribute to Memory of Barbara Smoyer

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The staff and volunteers of the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic would like to pay tribute to the memory of Barbara Smoyer and her long association with the organization.

Barbara was one of our founding mothers, a group of 16 Princeton women who had prepared to become readers and monitors. In March 1958 they were ready to start training volunteers with special knowledge, who were being recruited to record textbooks in all the subjects necessary to help visually impaired students graduate from high school or college.

In the 1960's Barbara was Chairman of the Board of Trustees. She served on the Board for many years and when she eventually gained Emerita status she continued to attend board meetings with great faithfulness. Her insights and accumulated wisdom were always at the organization's disposal, if they were sought.

Through all 38 years Barbara continued to volunteer as a reader and monitor. On Monday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 she would work in the recording studio. She was always willing to read even references and glossaries if they were needed, ready to train newcomers or monitor other readers, with a meticulous eye for detail.

We are grateful that she gave so much of her time and energy to RFB&D. Her wisdom and warmth and her welcoming smile will be missed by all of us.

We extend our deepest sympathy to her husband and the family.

IRWIN GORDON
Chairman
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One Person's Cruelty to Animals Is Another One's Sunday Dinner

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following is a response to Barbara Johnstone's letter [March 27] which complained that a classified ad filler about whacking squirrels in the bird feeder with **Town Topics** was offensive.

Nuts About Squirrels!

After you bag 'em, bake 'em! Here's how. From Mary Land's *Louisiana Cookery*:

Squirrel Belle Chasse

Use four squirrels. Dress, clean, and cut in serving pieces. Rub with lemon and keep in refrigerator overnight. Wipe with damp cloth and rub with salt and pepper. Dust with flour and fry until brown (over 40 minutes). Cover with cream and bake in oven for 20 minutes. (Serves 5 or 6).

Squirrel Head Potpie

Boil ten squirrel heads until tender in just enough water to cover. Make pie crust and line casserole. Place a layer of heads and some juice. Dot with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Make another layer of heads, juice, and more pie crust strips. Cook in oven for 30 minutes. (Serves 6).

MICHAEL DIESO
Harrison Street

Town Merchants Invest in Community; In Return, Residents Urged to Shop Locally

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Throughout the year, the PTOs at our public schools hold functions to promote community involvement and raise funds to enhance our children's educational experience. Riverside Elementary School just held two successful functions.

We went out into our community to ask for donations and we received a wonderful response from our local merchants. We wish to thank these merchants for their continuous support: Nassau Seafood Store, Chesapeake Bagels, McCaffrey's, Abel Bagels, the Cafe at Encore Books, Cox's, Olives, Bon Appetit, Chez Alice, and the Rusty Scupper.

The Princeton merchants depend upon us for their livelihoods and they have demonstrated their support and investment in our community by supporting our children. In return, we encourage all residents to shop locally. This bond is what makes Princeton a wonderful community to live in.

ROBBIE WINOGORA
Riverside Drive
REGINA SIMPSON
Sassafras Row
SANDY FRIEDLANDER
Woodside Lane

PHS Principal Leigh Byron Has Displayed Abilities Far Surpassing Those Above Him

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

After a long hard winter, the optimism of spring is darkened by news that with the acquiescence of at least a majority of the school board, superintendent Marcia Bossart has fired high school principal Leigh Byron. During his brief period at the high school, Dr. Byron has brought a breath of fresh air to a stultified hierarchy unable to provide useful educational leadership. Perceptive, sensitive, knowledgeable and as ready to listen as to instruct, he has displayed abilities as an educational leader that far surpass those of anyone in the system above him; and perhaps that is the problem.

Given one of the finest school systems in the country, one that could achieve yet greater success under a leader sensitive to the value in the system, as willing to listen, learn, support and encourage as to administer, the board has saddled it with a superintendent with a passion for control and little other obvious educational interest or ability.

The board itself, with its collective ego as its one guiding star, arrogantly blunders onward; oblivious to any input from staff, students or community; leaving naught but wreckage in its wake. As the quality of the system inevitably atrophies, we can merely despair in the certainty that in The Princeton Regional School System today, no good deed will go unpunished and that the board, deaf to all but its own counsel, will continue on, knowing not that it knows not.

DAVID W. BLAIR
Kingston Road

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Theatre Intime's Production of "Bent" by Martin Sherman Comes Highly Recommended for Its Power and Intensity

Four Nazi guards — armed, impassive, intimidating — stand watch over the entrances to Murray-Dodge Theatre. Concrete pillars, with electrified barbed wire attached, establish the Dachau prison camp setting. A stern voice over the sound system, in English then in German, repeats again and again Paragraph 175 of the Nazi statutes against homosexuality.

This harshness, power, daring and attention to detail all foreshadow accurately Theatre Intime's current production of Martin Sherman's *Bent*, replete with disturbing subject matter and rich in moments of harrowing intensity. Brutal violence, full male nudity, some shocking language and explicit discussion of homosexual love-making, as well as controversial comparisons between the sufferings of Jews and gays, may all be upsetting to audience members, but Princeton University sophomore Marc Rosen has directed this undergraduate show with taste, intelligence and impressive thoroughness.

Bent (The title is a synonym for gay.) opens in 1934 in the Berlin apartment of Max and his lover Rudy. Max has made the mistake of bringing home to his bed a young stormtrooper, Wolf, on the very night (Night of the Long Knives) when Hitler has decided to exterminate Roehm and his stormtrooper corps. The languid morning-after scene explodes into violence as the SS burst in and cut Wolf's throat.

Max and Rudy flee and live briefly as fugitives before they are captured and transported to Dachau. On the train, the Nazis brutally beat Rudy, and Max, in order to deny his homosexuality, joins in the violence and helps to kill his lover.

The first act ends in the prison barracks at Dachau. Max is wearing the yellow star of the Jew rather than the pink triangle of the homosexual, suffering guilt for his betrayal, yet holding to the belief that denial of his homosexuality will save him from the harshest persecutions of the Nazis.

The color, action and diversity of the first act then subside to the second act monotony of life at Dachau, and the play, leading up to its explosive conclusion, becomes a story of love between Max and Horst over a six-month period in 1936. The two men struggle to retain their humanity amidst the meaningless tedium of moving rocks, one at a time day after day.

The difficult developing relationship between the two men, the constant threat

Bent will play in Murray-Dodge Theatre on the Princeton University campus April 4, 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. Call 258-4950 for reservations.

of the Nazi guards just offstage and Max's mental torment all serve to rivet the audience's attention, keeping the tension and the dramatic stakes high right up to the final blackout.

Led by Juniors Jordan Roth as Max and John McHale as Horst, the ensemble of ten is thoroughly and thoughtfully rehearsed, focused and consistently in character. Creating powerful moments of humor, passion, courage and warmth in the face of their oppressive circumstances, Mr. Roth and Mr. McHale command the audience's attention and win its sympathy.

Sophomore Mike Himmelfarb is convincing and appealing as the ill-fated Rudy, while senior David Landes as Wolf provides a poised and effective first-scene cameo appearance in the nude. As Uncle Freddie, trying to arrange papers for Max's escape from Germany, Paul Seritella makes a believable, controlled stretch in age; and as Greta, a transvestite Berlin nightclub singer, Jason Langyard, despite a touch of sloppy diction, is witty, entertaining and on target.

Brian Johnson, Micah Weinberg, Aaron Henderson and Sean Garrett-Roe form the savage contingent of Nazi



STRUGGLING TO RETAIN THEIR HUMANITY as prisoners at Dachau are Horst, played by John McHale (left), and his lover Max (Jordan Roth) in Theatre Intime's production of Martin Sherman's "Bent."

guards, who appear in virtually every scene and preside over set changes throughout the evening.

Mr. Rosen has staged the play simply and starkly, successfully honing all production elements to coalesce in establishing the desired effect. Set design by David Kaley is appropriately minimalist. Lighting by Melissa Schapira evokes the mood of fear and oppression, but never fails, even in the darkest scenes, to provide sufficient visibility to accent key performers.

Michele Jamison's costumes, from Nazi uniforms to Greta's maroon velvet dress with long black gloves and blonde wig to striped prison attire with Jewish star and homosexual pink triangle, contribute vividly to the overall production; and Matt Grayson's original music and sound design — forest noises, the train, the ear-splitting prison camp whistle, the cold wind and music with an eerie Kurt Weill blend of evil and lyricism — are carefully prepared and perfectly timed.

Though the quality of this Intime production is indisputable, the play itself will provoke controversy. The effects of the AIDS epidemic since the original productions of this play, in 1979 in London with Ian McKellan and then on Broadway with Richard Gere, certainly intensify parallels (that Mr. Rosen points out in his director's note) between the suffering of gays in our own society and under the Nazi regime. More problematic, however, and a less productive subject of discussion, is the play's insistence that gays received even more unimaginably dehumanizing treatment than Jews in the Nazi concentration camps.

Highly recommended for all but the young or the squeamish, Theatre Intime's *Bent* is playing for just three more performances.

—Donald Gilpin



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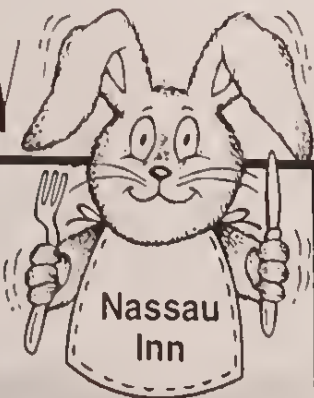
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THREE PARTS UPON A GROUND is the name of this ensemble, which will play 17th-century Baroque music in a concert Thursday, April 11, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium under the auspices of the Princeton University Concerts series. From left are Nigel North, Andrew Manze, John Toll, John Holloway and Stanley Ritchie.

MUSIC & THEATRE

Two Performances Set By Princeton Ballet II

American Repertory Ballet's junior company, known as Princeton Ballet II (PB II) will present two mixed repertory performances of classical and contemporary works at Mercer County Community College on Sunday, April 14 at 1 and 4:30.

Princeton Ballet II is the pre-professional training company of 30 dancers age 12 through young adult who broaden their dance experience through performance opportunities by accompanying the professional company, American Repertory Ballet, in *The Nutcracker*, *Romeo and Juliet* and other professional, full-length performances; by participating in choreographic workshops; and by producing their own concert each spring.

The works of five choreographers will be presented. Leigh Witchel, a New York choreographer, is creating a work to the music of Handel. Alan Hineine, a New York choreographer who has danced internationally, will choreograph a contemporary ballet. Tracey Katona, a dancer with American Repertory Ballet, will set the challenging and energetic *Donse Mocobre* on PB II.

The works of Laurie Abramson and Sherry Alban, two

members of the Princeton Ballet School faculty, will be presented. Ms. Abramson, who has an extensive background in dance and choreography, will set a witty new work to Gershwin. Ms. Alban, who has choreographed for "Plays in the Park" in Edison and is on the faculty of Mason Gross School of the Arts, will set her energetic *Moog Suite* and *Jig* on the dancers.

Tickets are \$8 general admission; \$5 ages 12 and under and seniors over 60. Tickets are available at the theatre on the day of the show. For information call 921-7758.

New Compositions Will Be Played by Pianist

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a recital of recently-composed music for the piano performed by Marc Couroux on Tuesday evening, April 9 at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. This is the second program presented by Mr. Couroux during his residency at Princeton University.

The program will open with three compositions of Claudio Spies, professor of music at Princeton: *Bogotelle* (1979), *Verschieden* (1979) and *Three-Quarter-Century-Waltz* (1981), the third, fourth, and fifth pieces of the collection called *5 Dódivos* (Gifts), written between 1977 and 1981.

The program also includes works of Princeton University graduate students in composition: Michael Oesterle's *Zone*, and the world premieres of Inouk Demers' *Legend*; an as-yet-unnamed new work by Peter Velikonja; Pamela Madsen's *Rope* and Marko Ciciliani's *Appendo*.

The program, co-sponsored by the Department of Music and The Friends of Music at

Princeton, is open to the public without admission charge. For more information, call 258-5000.

Piano Recital Planned By Princeton Student

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student recital by pianist Charu Surianarain, a Princeton Junior, on Friday evening, April 12 at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

The program will include the Prelude and Fugue in E-flat Major, from Book I of the *Well-tempered Clavier* of Johann Sebastian Bach; the Sonata in F Minor, Opus 57, Appassionato, of Beethoven; and three waltzes, the Opus 57 Berceuse, and the Scherzo in B-flat Minor, Opus 31 of Chopin.

The concert is open to the public without admission charge. For information, call 258-5000.

Les Ballets Africains At McCarter Theatre

Les Ballets Africains, formally called The National Dance Company of the Republic of Guinea, will make its McCarter debut on Tuesday, April 9 at 8 p.m.

The program will include *Heritage*, a premiere work which will transform the stage into a West African village. The company's one-night stop in Princeton is part of a two-month American tour to 27 cities.

Standing room tickets are available for \$13. Standing room tickets for students are \$5 with proper ID. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

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Kathleen Ebling-Thorne, director / May 5, 4 p.m.

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 Fargo (R): Fri. 4:30, 7, 9:15, Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15
 The Birdcage (R): Fri. 4:35, 7:20, 9:45, Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 9:45
 Flirting With Disaster (R): Fri. 5, 7:20, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:45
 Family Thing (PG13): Fri. 4:25, 7, 9:20, Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 4:25, 7, 9:20

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700 (Wed.-Thurs. Only)
 Fargo (R): 1:50, 4:40, 7:40, 10
 Executive Decision (R): 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50
 Sergeant Bilko (PG): 1:30, 4:10, 6:40, 9:30
 Oliver and Company (G): 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:20
 The Birdcage (R): 1:10, 1:40, 4, 4:30, 6:50, 7:20, 9:30, 10
 Primal Fear (R): 1, 3:30, 4, 6:30, 7, 9:30, 10
 Felthful (R): 2, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45

MERCER MALL, 252-2868
 Thin Line Between Love and Hate (R): 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:30
 Up Close and Personal (PG13): 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20
 Mr. Holland's Opus (PG): 2:10, 5:10, 8:15
 Diabolique (R): 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45
 Girl 6 (R): 1:20, 4, 7:10, 9:40
 Dead Man Walking (R): 1:10, 3:45, 6:40, 9:15

QUAKERBIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Starting Friday)
 A Family Thing (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 1, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50; Mon. 1, 5:10, 8; Tues.-Thurs. 5:30, 8
 Homeward Bound 2 (G): Fri.-Sun. 12:50, 3:10, 5:30; Mon. 12:50, 3:10, 5:30; Tues.-Thurs. 6
 All Dogs Go to Heaven 2 (G): Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 5:20; Mon. 12:30, 2:50, 5:20; Tues.-Thurs. 5:40
 Muppet Treasure Island (G): Fri.-Sun. 12:40, 3, 5:40; Mon. 12:40, 3, 5:40; Tues.-Thurs. 5:50
 Down Periscope (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 7:50, 10; Mon. 8; Tues.-Thurs. 8
 Broken Arrow (R): Fri.-Sun. 7:30, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 8:10
 City Hall (R): Fri.-Sun. 7:30, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 7:50

KENOALL PARK: (908) 422-2444
 Information unavailable at press time. Films showing earlier in the week were:
 Diebolique (R)
 The Birdcage (R)
 Dead Men Walking (R)
 Executive Decision (R)
 Sgt. Bilko (PG)
 Mighty Aphrodite (R)
 Oliver and Company (G)
 All Dogs Go To Heaven II (G)
 Leaving Las Vegas (R)

Music/Theater
 Continued from Preceding Page

English Musical Group In Concert at Richardson

The English musical ensemble, Three Parts upon a Ground, will appear in the Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks series on Thursday evening, April 11 at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The program includes a variety of Italian, German, and English works drawn from the 17th-century Baroque virtuosic repertory.

The ensemble draws its name from a work by English composer Henry Purcell - the "ground" in question being the "ground bass" of the passacaglia-like composition. Members include John Holloway, Stanley Ritchie, and Andrew Manze, violins; Nigel North, theorbo; and John Toll, harpsichord and organ. The group describes itself as "an ensemble of friends - of 'equals' without a 'leader'."

Purcell's *Three Parts upon a Ground*. In addition, each of the performers will be featured in a solo work.

Mr. Holloway will play a Violin Sonata by Georg Muffat; Mr. Ritchie will perform the Sonata Lo Cesto of Giovanni Antonio Pandolfi-Mealli; Mr. Manze will offer the Sonata No. 3 in F Major, from Sonotae by H.I.F. Biber.

Theorist Nigel North will perform the Toccato XX Cicconio in portite voriote of Alessandro Piccinnini, and harpsichordist John Toll will perform the Toccata Settima from Toccate e Correnti of the Roman composer Michaelangelo Rossi.

Tickets, priced from \$19 to \$27; students, \$2; are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office, open Monday through Friday, noon to 6. Reservations may be made by calling 258-5000.

Among the works represented on the program will be sonatas for three violins by Giovanni Gabrieli, Blagio Marini, Giovanni Battista Buonamente, Giovanni Battista Fontana, Johann Heinrich Schmelzer, and Henry

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**Rising Stars of Jazz
In Concert at McCarter**

Christian McBride, one of the most sought after young bassists on the jazz scene, will make his McCarter debut as a leader of his own quartet on Saturday, April 13 at 8 p.m. Joining Mr. McBride will be special guest star trumpeter Nicholas Payton plus pianist Cyrus Chestnut and The Cyrus Chestnut Trio.

Mr. McBride, admired as a sideman with impeccable pitch and "sonographic" memory (the ability to hear a musical piece once, then play it), is only 23 years old and has already recorded 70 different jazz albums with some of the best in the business, such as Joe Henderson, Betty Carter, Bruce Hornsby, Wynton Marsalis, Pat Metheny, Cyrus Chestnut and Joshua Redman.

In January of 1995 Mr. McBride released his first major album, *Gettin' To It*. This album, reminiscent of classic '40s and '50s jazz, incorporates fresh soul-tinged tones, rhythms and ideas from a wide musical spectrum. The title track is a tribute to "Godfather of Soul" James Brown, his lifelong idol.

Twenty-one-year-old trumpeter and New Orleans native Nicholas Payton graduated from New Orleans Center for Creative Arts, as did Terence Blanchard, Wynton Marsalis, Branford Marsalis and Donald Harrison. After studying with Ellis Marsafis at the University of New Orleans, he played cruise ships, night clubs and toured the U.S. and Europe with jazz musicians Doc Cheatham, Clark Terry and Elvin Jones.

Tickets are \$19 and \$22. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

**Princeton Opera Sets
Auditions for 3 Works**

Princeton Opera will hold open auditions for its 1996 season on Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14, at Peddie School, Hightstown. Productions include Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta *The Pirates of Penzance*, the musical *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Hansel and Gretel*.

Auditions for adults will



GUEST STAR AT JAZZ EVENT: Trumpeter Nicholas Payton will appear with Christian McBride and Quartet and pianist Cyrus Chestnut and Trio at a concert at McCarter Theater on Saturday, April 13. All three are viewed as being among the youngest and brightest stars on the jazz scene of today.

take place Saturday, April 13, from 10 to 3 and Sunday, April 14, from 3 to 6. Auditions for children are scheduled on Saturday, April 13, from 3 to 4 and Sunday, April 14, from 2 to 3. Call-backs will be on Monday, April 15, from 7 to 9. All roles are open; auditions are by appointment only and will be held in the theater at the Swig Arts Center at Peddie School.

Pirates of Penzance is scheduled for June 15, 16, 22 and 23. *Fiddler on the Roof* will be performed July 27 and 28, August 3, 4, 22-24 and 28-31. The dates for *Hansel and Gretel* are November 30 and December 1-3. The musical director for *Pirates* is Nathan Thomas and for *Fiddler*, Peter De Mets. Sue Robbins will be the state director for both productions.

Those who are auditioning should prepare a song or an aria in English. Something from the production is preferred. There is a \$5 audition fee for adults age 16 and over. An accompanist will be provided.

To schedule an audition call 538-0848.

**New Jersey Symphony
With Violin Soloist**

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Artistic Conductor Zdenek

Macaf, will present two concerts in the area with violinist Gil Shaham as the guest soloist. One concert will take place Friday, April 12, at 8 p.m. at the State Theatre in New Brunswick; the other will be heard Saturday, April 13, at 8:30 at Crescent Theatre in Trenton.

Mr. Shaham will be the soloist in Beethoven's Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra. The program will also include the New Jersey premiere of Bernard Rands' Ceremonial No. 3, which was written to celebrate the centenary of Carnegie Hall and was premiered there in 1991. Verdi's Overture to *La forza del destino* and Respighi's *The Pines of Rome* will also be on the program.

At age 23, Mr. Shaham is already recognized by critics as a virtuoso of the instrument. Since his 1981 debut with the Jerusalem Symphony, he has performed with the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He has also performed with major orchestras in Europe, the Orient and the Middle East.

Ticket prices are \$15 to \$47 and may be obtained by calling 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203.

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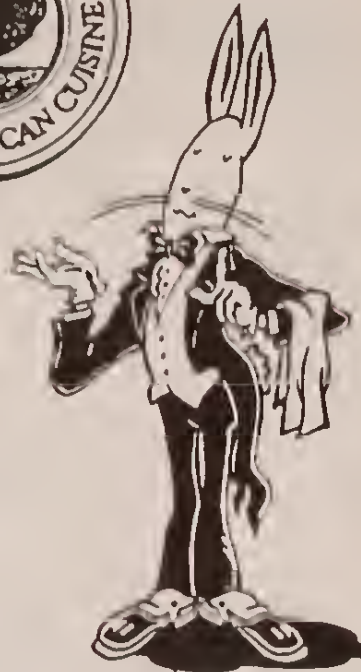
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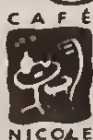
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Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

Alumni Choreographers And Dancers in Concert

In celebration of Princeton University's 250th anniversary, the Program in Theater and Dance will present "The Best of Princeton: Alumni Choreographers and Dancers in Concert." This event, undertaken in cooperation with McCarter Theatre, will take place Thursday, April 11 at 8 p.m. at McCarter.

The concert will feature June Balish, Class of '83, Douglas Dunn '64, Katherine Healy '90, Michael Mao '69, José Mateo '74, Carter McAdams '73, Julio Rivera '76 and David Roussevé '81.

The event also celebrates the Dance Program's 25th year in the Princeton curriculum. Since its inception in 1969 — the same year Princeton began admitting women — the program has been led by Ze'eva Cohen, a dancer and choreographer and now professor in the Council of the Humanities. Four of the seven artists featured in the April 11 program began their dance training at Princeton, and Balish first studied modern dance here.

The concert will feature a variety of genres.

Ms. Healy, a principal dancer with the Vienna State Opera Ballet Company since 1991, will perform a solo, *Vision of Aurora*, which she choreographed for music from Tchaikovsky's *The Sleeping Beauty*. A former gold medal winner of the International competition in Varna, she was invited to join the London Festival Ballet (now the English National Ballet) when she was 15.

Mr. Dunn, founder of the New York-based Douglas Dunn and Dancers, will perform a new work with two women members of his company. A former member of the Merce Cunningham Dance Company, he choreographs modern and post-modern works.

Mr. Roussevé, founder and artistic director of David Roussevé/Reality, will perform *Colored Children Flying By*. This solo — comprising two monologues written by Roussevé — showcases his unique performing style,



IN ALUMNI DANCE CONCERT: Michael Mao Dance is one of eight Princeton University alumni dancers/choreographers who will be featured in a special concert Thursday, April 11, to celebrate Princeton's 250th anniversary. The ensemble is shown here in "Presto Agitato/Adagio," set to a Beethoven piano sonata, which it will perform at the alumni concert.

(Johan Elbers photo)

which combines speech and reographer working in a similar style, will present *Presto*.

Mr. McAdams will also perform a solo, *Nitrogen Does Not Contain Me*, in which he performs the work, choreographed for 10 dancers, to Beethoven's Piano Sonata No. 14 in C Sharp Minor, Opus 27. Mr. Mao trained at the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance and the Joffrey School of Ballet. He holds a bachelor's degree in literature from Princeton and a master's degree from Harvard.

Tickets are \$20 top, \$5 for students, and may be charged by telephone through the McCarter Theatre box office, 683-8000.

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Mr. Mateo, founder and artistic director of the Ballet Theater of Boston, will present his *Schubert Adagio*. The work is choreographed on point to the second movement of Schubert's String Quartet in C Major, and features four couples, led by Rebecca Arnold and Todd Hall.

Mr. Balish will perform an excerpt from *Fragile*, a company work choreographed by Zvi Gotheiner in 1994. The piece blends ballet and modern dance and showcases his exceptional lyricism, fine musicality and dramatic shadings. The orchestral score is by Somei Satoh.

Mr. Mao, a New York cho-

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Princeton Chamber Symphony in Fine Form, Playing with Passion, Accuracy & Finesse

The Princeton Chamber Symphony was in fine form at its fourth concert of the season, held at Richardson Auditorium on Sunday afternoon. Although the concert as an event was somewhat busy — with an overall theme ("A Mighty Fortress Is Our God"), a guest chorale, a guest pianist, and a preconcert speech honoring a long-time supporter of these performances (Alice Kuhn Bleimaier) — the Chamber Symphony itself remained the impressive centerpiece, its precise and elegant playing never flagging.

The opening work was a festival overture on Luther's chorale tune *Ein' feste Burg* by Otto Nicolai (1810-49), a German composer known to concert audiences almost exclusively for the overture to his opera *The Merry Wives of Windsor*. The Princeton High School Chorale, almost 70 strong, performed the choral parts with fine tone and good diction.

The work itself was a rather disappointing hybrid of Bach-inspired counterpoint and the mid-19th century overture style, the latter element seeming to strip much of the life out of the former. Where Bach's counterpoint ventures daringly into remote keys, Nicolai's stayed flat-footed in safe terrain. Where Bach's music pushes relentlessly forward with incisive rhythmic motifs, Nicolai's sounded too comfortably paced. Where Bach uses dissonance to offset consonance, Nicolai broke the harmonic rules far too rarely.

The second work on the program, Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 18 in B-flat Major, K. 456, featured the young German pianist Markus Pawlik. The Symphony and Pawlik gave a nicely polished performance of the work. Pawlik was able to achieve a pleasantly light touch on the large concert grand, with sparing use of the sustaining

pedal. He shaped his phrases gracefully, made his melodies shimmer over the orchestral accompaniment, subordinated his filigree passages to the orchestra's melodies when appropriate, and made something out of the rather lackluster first-movement cadenza. The beautiful and expansive second movement came off well, though one could imagine that Pawlik's expression in this piece might become even deeper and richer as he matures as an artist. Pianist and orchestra pranced and skipped through the lighthearted third movement.

The concert concluded with a splendid rendition of Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5, *Reformation*. The Symphony achieved a fine fiery mood in the first movement, precisely what the music called for. The second movement demanded a completely different touch — more caprice than ardor. The brevity of the third movement was all the more regretted after the violins brought out such warmth and beauty in the opening melody.

The Symphony and conductor Mark Laycock were particularly adept at sustaining and carefully defining the long, luxurious phrases. The final movement, based on the *Ein' feste Burg* melody, demonstrated why Mendelssohn rather than Nicolai remains in the repertoire. Mendelssohn was not as respectful of the theme — he dismantled and distorted it for well-judged expressive purposes. His counterpoint explored more interesting tonal possibilities, his rhythms were energetic and complex, and his changes in mood — from pensive to a-t-t-ted to triumphant — were compelling.

The Chamber Symphony played with passion as well as with accuracy and finesse and was rewarded with an enthusiastic ovation from the large audience.

—Linda Tyler

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

Kelsey Concert Planned For Community Band

The Mercer County Community Band, under the direction of bandleader Laurence Fish, will perform Thursday, April 11 at 8 at Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College. The concert is free and open to the public.

The first half of the program features music from the Broadway shows *Purlie* and *The King and I*, as well as the music of George Gershwin, Henry Mancini and Gus Cahn. The second half will highlight works either composed or arranged by Bill Holcombe of Trenton, pieces such as "Cowboy Fantasy," "American Suite," "After You've Gone" and "A Tribute to Judy Garland."

Mr. Holcombe arranges music for and plays with jazz pianist Peter Nero. He writes for musicians' publications, and on New Year's Eve was guest conductor of the Trenton Symphony Orchestra. He is a former music arranger for Tommy Dorsey, composer of several film scores and hundreds of jazz and concert band scores, and has played flute and piccolo around the world.

Eleven A Cappella Groups in Concert on Campus

Eleven a cappella vocal groups representing both the town and gown communities will perform on Saturday, April 13 at 8 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

The groups are joining forces to raise money to support ongoing Princeton University student volunteer activities in the Princeton/Trenton area.

Setting the tone for the evening will be Cat's Meow and Around Eight from Princeton High School, New Jersey Transit from the community, Footnotes, Tigertones, Nassoons, Tigerlilies, Tigressions, Wildcats, Roaring 20, and Katzenjammers from Princeton University.

More than 2,000 University student volunteers from Community House, Blairstown Center and the Student Volunteers Council each year reach out to hundreds of organizations in Trenton and Princeton to provide a variety of services that range from tutoring to painting and cleanup.

Tickets, priced at \$14, \$7 for students, are available from the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000. For further information, call Grechen Ernster, 258-8164.

Chamber Music Co-op In Choir College Concert

Members of the Chamber Music Co-Op, Brian Kershner, bassoon, Melanne Mueller, oboe, and Anita Cervantes, piano, will present an evening of all French music Saturday, April 6, at 8 at Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

The program, titled "Springtime in France," will include music from the 1600s to the present. It will feature music of Hotteterre, two works of Charles Koechlin, a composer little known in the United States, and some piano solo works of Debussy.

Ms. Mueller has been performing throughout the northeast for more than 12 years as a recitalist and orchestral player. Mr. Kershner has performed with Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia, Opera Company of Philadelphia, Jupiter Symphony of New York and the New Jersey Symphony. Currently he serves as assis-

tant professor of bassoon and theory at Rutgers University.

Admission to their concert is free. For further information call 921-2663, extension 308.

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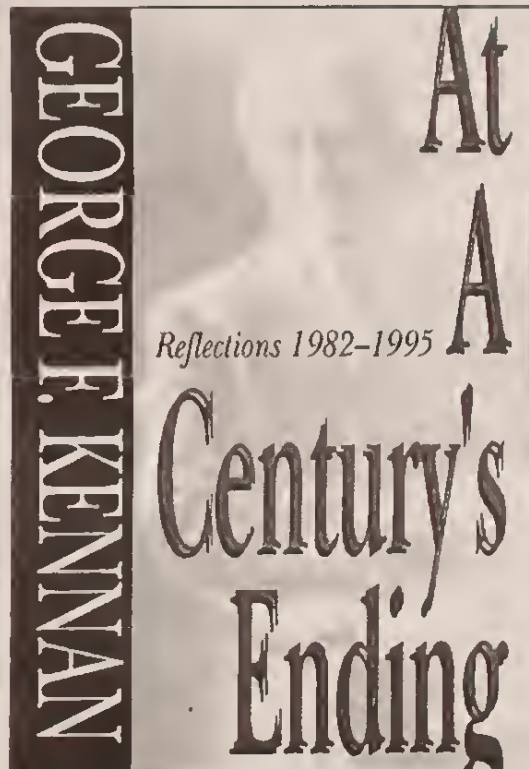
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The papers in this volume not primarily concerned with Russia, in Kennan's words, "flit like fireflies around the edges of the great happenings...but each of them was designed to have its own small incandescence...If then, something like a broader view of this present disturbing age—of its dangers, its enigmas, and its possibilities—were to make its way through the variety of smaller vistas, so much the better."

The distinguished statesman George F. Kennan, for many years a Foreign Service officer, was head of the State Department's first policy planning staff in 1947-50 and an ambassador to the Soviet Union in

1952. He joined the Institute for Advanced Study in 1953 and has written widely on diplomatic history and current affairs, including the bestseller *Around the Cragged Hill*. Among his many awards are two Pulitzer prizes and a National Book Award. He lives in Princeton.

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, April 3, 1996 • 30

Trinity Counseling Service Offers Broad Range of Help

When you need help, it is an enormous relief to know that it is available. It is even more heartening to know that it will be there for you regardless of ability to pay, that a time of financial hardship will not stand in the way of your getting needed counseling.

This is certainly not always the case, but it is the way of Trinity Counseling Service (TCS). This nonprofit, pastoral counseling service offers help in many areas, including individual, marital, and family therapy.

Anxiety, stress, alcoholism and substance abuse, depression, divorce, domestic violence, parenting difficulties, and the post-traumatic stress of incest and rape are among the problems treated at TCS.

IT'S NEW To Us

"A number of problem areas come up in counseling, and we offer individual and group therapy," explains TCS director, the Reverend Peter K. Stimpson. "Our counselors include three M.D. psychiatrists, five Ph.D. psychologists, five M.S.W. licensed social workers, and six clergy of various denominations, including a rabbi. The people on staff are dedicated and are here because of their love of people."

Father Stimpson points out that although TCS was originally associated with Trinity Episcopal Church, and still maintains a connection with the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey, it is a separate entity, offering an ecumenical perspective.

"Many people have misconceptions about Trinity Counseling. One, that it is an Episcopal operation and two, that it is Christian. In fact, it is Judeo-Christian, and one-third of the staff is Jewish. We do continue to have a loving relationship with the Episcopal Diocese, which gives us support, as do many other organizations and individuals."

Quality Counseling
Trinity Counseling Service has grown from a small service in 1968 to a strong community support in which well over 300 families are in therapy at any one time.

"In 1968, Father Rugby

Auer of Trinity Church felt it was important for the community to address the needs of the poor, as well as everyone else, and to offer quality counseling that everyone could afford," says the Reverend Stimpson.

"Father Auer was the director, and there was one psychologist and one secretary. It was located at Trinity until 1977, when it became legally separate from the church, and moved into this house at 22 Stockton Street, which is the former rectory."

Father Stimpson has been director for the past six years, and looks upon his work as a special opportunity to help those in need.

"To communicate love for people through counseling is what gets me up in the morning. That defines my ministry. I'm in a unique position as a priest and a licensed social worker," he explains. "This is my ministry; to make sure that all people are entitled to quality counseling. There are two principles here: (1) all clients are creatures of God and worthy of healing, and (2) all therapists are seen as instruments of God's hand."

What has always distinguished TCS is not only the calibre of its counselors, but the fact that everyone is accepted for counseling regardless of ability to pay. "The major thing we are known for is that no one is turned away," says Father Stimpson. "There is no minimum fee. This is a major, major distinction."

"Also, people sometimes think that because we are a religious institution, we force religion on them," he continues. "In fact, we don't even mention religion unless the client brings it up. This can happen. A person might come for psychological insight and discover the need for theological inquiry."

"Another thing that is different about TCS is that we are located in a house. When people enter a house, they are much more at ease. We greet people as if they were part of the family."

The warm atmosphere is welcome for clients who come in struggling with any number of personal problems. Stress and anxiety are increasingly evident today, in particular because of a continuing high divorce rate and corporate downsizing.



MAKING A DIFFERENCE: "My biggest pleasure is to provide the highest quality care for the most reasonable cost. It is important to me to demonstrate the love of the Princeton community through the medium of counseling. Trinity Counseling Service shows that Princeton people feel deeply for one another. No one is turned away." The Reverend Peter K. Stimpson is director of Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, which offers counseling in a variety of areas.

What is Worse?

"We see a lot of cases of depression in individual therapy," remarks Father Stimpson. "Major causes include divorce and people downsized out of jobs. There's a lot of stress here, including the stress of being left in a job, and that person is expected to keep the same amount of work coming. What is worse? Being laid off on Friday or told you have to pick up the slack on Monday?"

TCS also offers group therapy in specific cases, such as bereavement therapy after the death of a spouse, divorce group therapy, and therapy for children of parents going through a divorce.

In addition to the counseling, TCS offers a series of special "Wellness" programs.

"The accent here is on prevention instead of treatment," explains Father Stimpson. "We are offering a Marriage Enrichment Day on May 31 for clergy and spouses in the area, and it will be free because of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson Charitable Trust."

"There will also be a six-week free program starting May 6 for 'Growing the Good Marriage', which offers support for couples in the first year of marriage. It will help them to steady and strengthen the marriage early on."

A grant from the Baldwin Foundation will enable TCS to offer a program on Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD), to be available on a sliding scale.

Community Support

"ADD is a diagnosis that more and more people are aware of now," explains Father Stimpson. "We try to help clients understand it and cope. There is really no program in the area for adults on a sliding scale, and very few for kids on a sliding scale."

As a non-profit organization, TCS needs the support of the community to make ends meet. "We are very thankful for friends in the Princeton community who make our ministry possible," he says. "No one is turned away only because of the help of the community, including local corporations. The biggest challenge is to get

sufficient funds to ensure that our promise to the community is kept."

Counseling sessions are usually one hour, and the standard fee is \$90. There is a sliding scale, however, and arrangements can be made. And, again, no one is turned away. In addition, insurance coverage is available. TCS is a member of many managed care networks.

Hours are Monday through Thursday 8:30 to 10, and Friday until 5. 924-0060.

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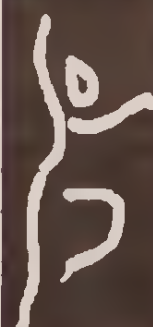


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## New Dry Cleaner Open for Business At the Marketplace Shopping Center

Esther and Paul Hahn are enthusiastic about their dry cleaning business, Market Place Cleaners, which opened just two weeks ago.

"We already have many customers," report the Hahns. "They are coming from all around the area, including Princeton, Kingston, Rocky Hill, and Kendall and Franklin Park. People like our special service and the careful attention we give to their clothes."

The Hahns had a dry cleaning business in New York for many years before coming to New Jersey, and they are very pleased with their move to The Marketplace.

"This is a very good location for our business," says Mr. Hahn. "We get a lot of traffic coming in on Routes 27 and 518, and it's very near Princeton. We had lived in this area before going to New York, and we have friends here."

Having his own business was always a goal, he adds, since he arrived in the U.S. from Korea in 1973.

Market Place Cleaners offers full-service dry cleaning and shirt laundering, and also can handle such diverse items as bedspreads, slip covers, wedding and evening gowns, and tuxedos.

### Check the Pockets

"Esther especially likes to focus on lady's things," says her husband. "We often have to hand-finish women's items, but we actually clean an equal number of men's and women's clothing. We also offer alterations for all kinds of items."

The Hahns say they are very careful to check pockets of garments before cleaning

because customers often forget to remove the contents.

"You never know what to expect! We find letters, ID cards, credit cards, money, jewelry — especially earrings, tie pins, watches, and even socks and panty hose. It's amazing!"

The Hahns are also very careful about removing stains. "Stains are always worse if they set a long time, and much harder to get out," explains Mr. Hahn. "It's helpful if customers can tell us what the stain is and how long it has been there."

To celebrate its opening, Market Place Cleaners is offering a special sale. Everything is 20% off, and if items are brought in before 9 a.m., there is an additional 5% reduction.

Also, shirts are \$.99 (normally \$1.25) when customers bring in \$10 worth of cleaning.

Prices are normally \$12 for a full coat, \$4.95 for jackets, and \$7.95 for a two-piece suit.

Cleaning usually takes two days, but in an emergency, it can be ready in a couple of hours.

"Come in and see us. Try us out," say the Hahns. "We really like our work, and we try to give the very best service."

"In addition," notes Mr. Hahn, "I am a notary public, and I offer this service free of charge to our cleaning customers."

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—Jean Stratton



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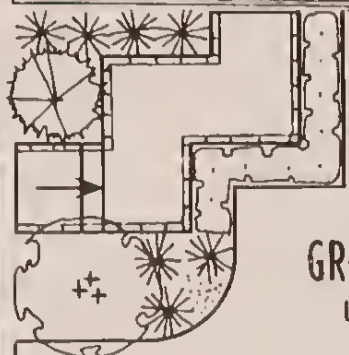
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# A Study of Municipal Forms of Government

(Following is the text of the second of six reports by the Princeton Consolidation Study Commission)

If our Commission does propose the consolidation of the two Princetons, we are required by state law to include among our recommendations to the voters of the Borough and Township a form of government for a united Princeton. This brief is written to provide the community with a clearer awareness of the choices that are involved.

These are codified in the laws of the state. The choice among alternatives is left for the local electorates to decide, in line with New Jersey's tradition of home rule. But the alternatives themselves are spelled out in statutes that, among other things, guarantee that each of New Jersey's municipalities be a small representative democracy, just as the U.S. Constitution guarantees each state a republican form of government.

## Something Old, Something New

The place to begin as we review these alternatives is with the fact that the Princetons have long been familiar with two of the basic plans of government stipulated by the state—the borough and township forms.

The Borough of Princeton lives under the borough form of local government, with a Mayor directly elected in a partisan contest for a four-year term. The Mayor presides over a Council of six other members who are elected at large in partisan contests for staggered three-year terms, with two Council seats contested each year. The mayor has no vote in council unless there is a tie. The Mayor has a veto, which may be overridden by two-thirds of the other members of the Council. The Mayor nominates all appointive officers subject to council confirmation. If the Council fails to confirm these appointments within 30 days, the appointing power is transferred to the Council. State law designates the Mayor as head of the municipal government and charges the Mayor with seeing that state laws and local ordinances are faithfully executed in the borough.

The Township of Princeton lives under the township form of local government. The five members of the Township Committee are elected at large in partisan contests for staggered three-year terms, with at least one Committee seat contested each year. The Committee members annually elect one of their number to serve as Mayor. The Mayor presides at Committee meetings and votes as a member of the Committee but has no other special powers. Both the Borough and Township of Princeton have availed themselves of the option of delegating the executive responsibilities of the municipality to an administrator.

## Which of the Familiar Forms?

If the Commission were to propose one of the two forms of government long familiar to the Princetons, we would need to decide which to recommend to the voters. We have heard from advocates and critics of each. A principal difference between them is the presence of a mayor directly elected by the people in the borough form of government. This is not the so-called "strong mayor" plan of government we will describe in a moment, but Borough Mayors from Robert Cawley to Marvin Reed have stressed the help that direct election of the Mayor provides in building a tie between a municipality and its citizens. This theme was echoed in the remarks

of a number of others who appeared before the Commission.

## Election At-Large or From Districts?

Although special action by the legislature would be needed to depart from at-large election of the members of a borough council or township committee, we have given a good deal of attention to the possibility of electing some of the members of a governing body from districts and some at large. In view of how far the functions of government are already intermingled between the Princetons, with 17 consolidated services, it might be said that those who govern Princeton are at present chosen from two districts—the Borough and Township. We therefore explored how a district system might help to preserve a sense of effective representation of these prior parts of Princeton, especially the Borough.

A simple truth we quickly established is that the world will insist on calling such districts "wards," evoking all of the imagery left over from the corrupt experience of America's great cities. This semantic truth is by itself enough to give districts a bad name. Many of those who spoke against a district system supposed it made sense only in much larger places than the small town a united Princeton still would be—despite the fact that of the state's municipalities employing a district system, a united Princeton would be about the median in terms of size.

Aside from the need for legislative approval and the unfavorable connotation of "wards," the Commission heard three other sorts of counsel against a district plan. One was the greater difficulty of recruiting high-quality candidates for public office in smaller than in larger areas; it was said that the parties should be relied on to pursue strong tickets balanced between the historic areas of Princeton. A second was the contradiction of uniting Princeton while retaining separate representation on its governing body. A third was the right of the County Election Commission—divided equally between the two parties, with a swing vote supplied by the new town's clerk—to draw the district boundaries initially and after each decennial census. A special puzzle is whether the Borough or Township Clerk would supply the swing vote the first time round, when the districts that would elect part of the governing body of the united Princeton are initially drawn.

## How Large, the Governing Body?

Although the size of the governing body is fixed at six elected councilors plus the Mayor in the borough form, township committees can have three or five members. As we probed the question of size, it was clear there is a trade-off between efficiency and the greater involvement of citizens in elective office. Richard Woodbridge, a former Mayor of the Township who also served on the Borough Council, favored the efficiency of a five-person township committee. Robert Cawley was in favor of seven (a mayor and six council members). Others who spoke to this question favored a larger governing council for the greater opportunities it offered for serving in elective office, although it is clear that a new governing body could not be as large as the sum of the members of the present Borough Council and Township Committee. There may be therefore a decision in balancing efficiency with wider representation.

Continued on Next Page

# for the WISE CONSUMER: WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

## Accounting: Tax Services:

**AZER, HOWARD CO., CPA** Tax specialists for academics, nonprofit organizations and individuals. 467 No. Harrison, Pm 609-921-8666

## Air Conditioning:

**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Since 1925 16 Gordon Av. Lawrenceville 896-0141  
**NASSAU OIL** Sales & Service 800 State Rd. Princeton 924-3530

**PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING, INC.** Since 1970 Replacement specialists Free est. 39 Everett Dr. Pm Jctn 793-3434

**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942 220 Alexander St. Pm 924-1100

## Airport Transportation:

**A-1 LIMOUSINE SERVICE** 24-hr service N.Y., N.J. & Phila. airports 924-0070  
**GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE** Prompt airport service 921-1122

## Alarm Systems: Burglar:

**ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS** Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV Insurance approved systems Residential commercial 2540 Rte 130, Cranbury 655-2200

**QUANTUM SECURITY SYSTEMS** Save money with insurance approved burglary fire & home/automation systems \*Your local alarm professionals\* 252-0505

## Appliance Repair:

**FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR** Expert repairs on major appliances Air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges Regular service in Princeton 609-393-3072

## Auto Body Repair Shops:

**BODY SHOP** By Harold Williams for all foreign & domestic cars Specializing in Fiberglass Unibody repair a specialty Corvette Route 206, Princeton 921-8585

**MADIC FINISH AUTO BODY** Princeton Pike, Lawndale (10 min. from Pm.) 393-5817

**RICO'S AUTO BODY** Foreign & domestic 601 Rte 130, Robbinsville (609) 585-4343

## Auto Dealers:

**BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH** Rte 206, Princeton (opp airport) Sales 921-2222 Service & body shop 921-2400

**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. Since 1927 BELLE MEAD GARAGE** Rt 206 Belle Mead (10 min from Pm) 908-359-8133

**HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth** Auth Sales & Service "Central Jersey's largest" 1240 Rte 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011 (20 min from Princeton)

**HOUSE OF CARS, INC. TIA ECONOMY MOTORS** Cookstown-New Egypt Rd, Cookstown (609) 758-3377

**LAWRENCE TOYOTA** 883-4200 Free shuttle service to Princeton 2871 Rte 1, Lawrenceville

**MALEK CHEVROLET** Since 1956 4-wheel drive & truck specialists Leasing 65 E Broad St, Hopewell 466-0878

**MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD** 355 No Gaston Av., Somerville 908-685-0800

## Auto Detailing, Interior/Exterior:

**PERFECTION AUTO DETAILING** at Z & W Honda, Rt 206, Pm 683-7277

## Auto Parts Dealers:

**QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS** New used Am/Imported Brake drums/tires turned Open 7 days Machine shop MC/MISA 101 Sloan Av, Mclv 890-1222

## Dining Out?

### Princeton & Near Vicinity:

\*\*\* **Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals** share hearty, moderately-priced food, drink & fine spirits Mon-Sat 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **TNE ANNI RESTAURANT**, Downtown at 1281/2 Nassau St, opp Firestone Library, Princeton 609-921-7555

\*\*\* **From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**, BYOB Old Trenton Rd (1/2 mile south of Princeton-Highstown Rd traffic light), West Windsor 609-443-5023

\*\*\* **Middle Eastern cuisine at Montgomery Shop. Ctr.** Falafel, hummus, shish kebab, baklava & more—pleasantly served at **SANARA RESTAURANT** U.S. 206 at Montgomery Theatre BYO Take-out 609-921-8336

\*\*\* **Indian cuisine served in gracious elegance** with vegetarian & non-vegetarian menu—mildly spiced to order—at **CROWN OF INDIA**, Open 7 days (BYOB) at 660 Plainsboro Rd, Princeton Meadows Shopping Ctr 609-275-5707

\*\*\* **Fine Northern Italian cuisine with plenty of free parking** right in Princeton Township at **CASABONA**, BYOB Tues-Sun 47A Rte 206 just above Cherry Hill Rd traffic light 252-0940

### Delaware Valley and Nearby Bucks County, PA:

\*\*\* **Dine in elegance overlooking the Delaware River**—5 minutes from the 1-95 bridge at **TNE YARDLEY INN**—serving fresh eclectic American fare, cocktails & diverse wine list 7 days a week Atton & Delaware Aves Yardley, PA 215-493-3800

\*\*\* **Beside a rustic waterfall** on the wooded banks of the Delaware River with fireside dining in winter & outdoor dining in summer American cuisine, cocktails, entertainment **CUTTALOSSA INN** Lumberville, PA (6 miles north of New Hope on Rte 32) 215-297-5082

## Auto Rentals:

**NAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH** Rent/lease by day, week, month or year Insurance replacements Rte 33 Hamilton Sq (20 min from Pm) 586-2011

## Auto Repairs & Service:

**BELLE MEAD GARAGE** Estab 1927 Chrysler-Plymouth specialists Rte 206, Belle Mead (10 min from Pm) 359-8131

**DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE** Specializing in imported car repairs 299 Hilkrest Av, Ewing 396-5538

**FOWLER'S OULF** Foreign & Domestic repairs VW Specialist, NJ Insp Ctr 271 Nassau St, Pm 921-9707

**HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH** "Central Jersey's largest" 1240 Rte 33 Hamilton Sq (20 min from Pm) 586-2011

**LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER** Road service 24-hour towing Princeton 272 Alexander St, 924-8553, Kendall Park Rtes 27 & 518, 297-6262

**LEE MYLES TRANSACTIONS** Since 1947 Free road test. Free towing 859 Rt 130 E Windsor 448-0300

**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS INC.** Complete auto service 1233 Hwy 206 North Princeton (just south of Rte 518) 924-4177

**PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR** Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs Flashed towing NJ Inspection Ctr 691 Rte 130, Cranbury 395-7711 & 443-4411

**VESPIA SERVICE & TIRE CTR.** Certified mechanics Goodyear, Cooper, Michelin US 206/Grand Union Ctr 921-8510

## Auto Washing:

**PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH** Open 7 days Expert waxing 1101 Rte 206 opp airport, Pm 921-7653

## Bathrooms:

**DANLSTROM CONSTRUCTION** 162 Nassau St, Princeton 609-924-7040

**GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING** Kitchen & bathroom remodeling 55 N Main, Windsor 448-6083

**SQUIDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.** Bathrooms, kitchens 896-1156

## Bathroom Resurfacing:

**SAVE YOUR TUB!** Professional Resurfacing Fiberglass & Porcelain Done in your home Chips Repaired Insured Over 10 years quality service 737-3822

## Beauty Salons:

**NAIR PLUS** for men & women, Hair, nails, skin, nail essentials Princeton Meadows Ctr Plainsboro 799-7045

**LA JOLIE COIFFURE** Full service hair styling Massage therapy 6 Palmer Sq North (Hullish St), Princeton, 924-1188

## Building Contractors:

**BAXTER CONSTRUCTION INC.** Custom builder specializing in additions, renovations & remodeling 908-806-6842

**EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc.** Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years Custom builder Remodeling Additions & Renovations Office & home 924-0908

**NICK MAURO & SDN, INC.** 924-2630 New homes, additions, renovations, offices

**NINI, SEBASTIANO** General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century Additions, concrete, tile Princn Jctn 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

**RAYNOR WOODWORKING, Inc.** Custom builder specializing in quality renovations, millwork & cabinets 609-259-7285

**W.R.N. DESIGN/BUILD** New Construction Consulting & Planning Additions & Renovations 609-730-0004

## Building Materials & Lumber:

**COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY** Klockner Rd & E. State, Hmtln 587-4020

**GROVER LUMBER CO.** Everything for Builders & Homeowners. Since 1922 Lumber cut to order Storm windows & doors installed 194 Alexander Pm 924-0041

**NEAT LUMBER CO.** Since 1857 Home building clty 1580 N Olden Av Ewing Prompt delivery 1-800-85HEATH(43284)

## Carpentry:

**BAXTER CONSTRUCTION, Inc.** All types of carpentry, including cabinetry, bookcases & moldings 908-806-6842

**DAVID SMITH** Bookcases built-in cabinetry & custom remodeling 609-497-3911

**KEN SCNEETZ** All types of carpentry & home improvements No job too small Lambertville 397-0938

**TWOMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY DETAILS** Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements, small jobs 466-2693

## Carpet & Rug Shops:

**Q. FRIED Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, Mohawk** Major brands at discount Vinyl flooring Montgomery Ctr Rocky Hill 683-9333

**LOTH Floors & Ceilings** Since 1939 Brand name carpet & flooring Karastan, Bigelow, Lee Vinyl, tile, ceramics, hardwood 208 Sanhican Cr, Trenton 393-9201

**OLDEN PAINT & CARPET** Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N Olden Av, Ewing Twp 396-3528

**REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963 Visit our showroom Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs 7 Rte 31N, Pennington 737-2466

## Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning:

**BADLIVI'S CARPET SERVICE** Carpet & rugs repaired, cleaned, installed and restretched (local call) 799-2399

## Cleaning: Dry:

**LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS** Dry cing laundry, pick-up & delivery Princ-Htsn Rd 921-0893 & 799-0716

**MRS. B'S CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDERING** Repairs Rte 206, Princeton No (Grand Union Ctr) 924-1617

## Decks:

**ARCHADECK** Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches Wtln warranty 921-3420

## Draperies/Window Treatments:

**MAURICE BROWND, INC.** 466-2640 2 Somerset at Tomato Factory, Hopewell

## Electrical Contractors:

**JOHN CIFELLI** Electrical Contractor Installations, repairs Residential/comrc'l Lic #4131 Insured/bonded 921-3238

**GEORGE JOHNSON & SON** Serving Pm over 30 yrs All types of electrical work Elec Conlr Lic 6651, State Electrical & Fee Inspector Lic 2628 921-9288

**NASSAU ELECTRIC** Installation & repairs Residential & commercial service Upgrading Trouble shooting Outlets installed Fully insured, licensed & bonded Free Estimates 924-8823 or 530-0812

## Fencing:

**Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE** 2nd & 3rd generation family business 100's of styles Visit our largest-in-the-area fence display just off US 1 near Brunswick Circle 452-2630 or 695-3000

**FENCES BY MORENCY** Custom wood & all types of fencing Expert installation & repairs. Owner operated 609-278-1200

## Floor Covering Contractors:

**OLEN PAINT & CARPET** Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N Olden Av, Ewing Twp 396-3528

**REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963 Visit our showrooms Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl, wood & ceramic 7 Rte 31 N Pennington 737-2466

## Floor Refinishing/Installations:

**APPLIED WOOD PRODUCTS, INC.** Sanding, staining refinishing Repairs Installations of domestic & imported species Work fully guaranteed Insured Free estimates 908-704-1717 & 800-731-9663

**JIM MCCORMICK FLOORING, INC.** Serving Pm since 1948 908-454-3812

## Florists:

**MAERTY THE FLORIST** Complete flower & garden ctr 79 S Main, Cranbury 395-0660

**PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP** Annuals perennials vegetable & herb plants Open 7 days Local delivery & flowers by wire 189 Wash Rd, Princeton 452-1383

## Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Since 1925 Fuel oil, plumbing, hting, air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av, Lawncvl 896-0141

**NASSAU OIL** 24-hr "State of the Art" equipment sales & service 800 State Rd, Pm 924-3530

**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942 Sales installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning CARRIER dealer 220 Alexander St, Pm 924-1100

## Furniture Dealers:

**WHITE LOTUS FUTON** 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses Oak, maple & cherry beds Convertible couches, tables & dressers Handcrafted mission furniture Exquisite fabrics Pillows Custom work 202 Nassau St, Princeton 609-497-1000

## Furniture Unpainted:

**ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE** One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey "From Country to Contemporary" 2807 Rte 1 Alternate Lawrenceville 530-0097

## Garden Centers:

**MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP** Garden supplies Open all year 265 Baker's Basin Rd, Lawrenceville 587-9150

**OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC.** Everything for the garden Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton 452-2401

## Glass: Auto & Home:

**NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM** Estab 1949 45 Spring, Princeton 924-2880

## Gutter Cleaning & Repair:

**OUTTERMANI GUTTER CLEANING** (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean!) Gutter repair/replacement Seamless & half-round 921-2299

## Hardware Stores:

**WILLIAM N. LABAW HARWARE** Reading Blvd., Belle Mead 359-6596

## Heating Contractors:

**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Since 1925 16 Gordon Av, Lawrenceville, 896-0141

**NASSAU OIL** 24-hr "State of the Art" equipment Sales & Service 800 State Rd, Pm 924-3530

**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942 Installation & service of quality heating & air condig equip CARRIER dealer 220 Alexander St, Pm 924-1100

## Home Improvement & Repair:

**DANLSTROM CONSTRUCTION** Additions, renovations, kitchens, baths All repairs Free est All work guaranteed 162 Nassau St Princeton 609-924-7040

**RICHLIEU CONSTRUCTION CO.** Since 1956 Residl/Comrc'l New Constr Renovations, remodeling, additions, decks Licensed, insured Free est 896-0719

**SQUIDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.** Repairs Alterations Additions Bathrooms Kitchens Family rooms Over 25 years experience 896-1156

## Home Repair & Painting:

**PRINCETON HOME REPAIR** We do it first, then paint! General home repairs & painting Meadow Rd, Princeton 452-8467

## House Cleaning:

**ADVANCED CLEANING SYSTEMS** wklly, bi-wklly or 1-time Pre & post move Carpets floors windows Insured 890-8165

**AMERICANA MAIO SERVICE** Excellence & reliability in home cleaning Fully insured "Low rates, high quality" Serving Pm 10 yrs 908-995-2233

## Insurance:

**ALLEN & STULTS CO.** Since 1881 Property, casualty, life, group 100 No Main St, Highstown 448-0110

**MACLEAN ASSOCIATES** 11 Chambers St, Pm 683-9300



# on CONSUMER BUREAU'S REGISTER

## of Recommended Business People... Since 1967

**• Jewelers:**  
**FREEMAN'S JEWELERS**  
 Pennington Shop Ctr 737-3775  
 Ewing 962 Parkway Av 882-0830

**• Kitchen Cabinets:**  
**CAMELOT KITCHENS & BATHS:**  
 Since 1956 Design/installation by Rex Carpenter  
 1589 Reed Rd, Hopewell 737-8855  
**OANLSTROM CONSTRUCTION**  
 162 Nassau St, Princeton 609-924-7040  
**OREAMLINE KITCHENS & BATHS**  
 Over 50 yrs experience in custom & stock  
 cabinetry Free design & estimates 1439  
 Hamilton Av, Hamilton, 587-4646

**• Landscaping Contractors:**  
**BENCZE, S.L. & ASSOCIATES, Inc.**  
 Certified landscape architects & contractor  
 For all your landscape design/build & project  
 management needs N.J. C.L.A. #AS00103  
 59-655-5590  
**DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc.** Estab  
 1962 Certified landscape architects & con-  
 tractors Steven J Doerler N.J.C.L.A.  
 #AS00529 Lawrenceville 609-896-3300  
**JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING**  
 Specializing in blue stone & brick walks &  
 patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler sys-  
 tems Fully insured 585-9483

**• Laundries:**  
**LAUNOROMAT OF PRINCETON** Wash,  
 dry & fold or self service Large capacity  
 washers Open 7 days 6 to 11. Staffed M-F  
 8-8, Sat/Sun 8-5 Pm. Shop Ctr 924-3304

**• Lawn Maintenance:**  
**BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc.** Com-  
 plete lawn & garden maintenance Brick &  
 bluestone walks 466-2205

**LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON-  
 PENNINGTON-NOPEWELL** Complete  
 lawn fertilization services, including "Natural  
 Program" N.J.D.E.P. Cert. applicators. Serv  
 entire Pm. region. Free est 609-737-8181

**MAOIC TOUCH** Winter clean-up Lawn  
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 609-497-9276

**LARRY O. SCANNELLA** Landscaping &  
 gardening Complete lawn maintenance  
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 certified Mulching & pruning Patios Walks.  
 Drainage work Back hoe Top soil Insured  
 Free estimates 896-3193

**• Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm  
 Equip. Sales & Service:**  
**JOSEPH J. NEMES SONS, Inc.** Auth.  
 Sales & Service. Simplicity, Toro, Bob Cat,  
 White, Homelite, Green Machine, Avians.  
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**• Lighting Protection:**  
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 UL, LPI, NFPA certified systems. Surge pro-  
 tection for computers, stereos, TV & other elec-  
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**A-1 LIMOUSINE** Since 1970 All airports  
 150 vehicles with stereo & air cond 24 hrs a  
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**CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE** All air-  
 ports, casinos, credit cards Serving the Prin-  
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**ORAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE**  
 Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for  
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**• Lingerie; Foundations:**  
**EOITN'S LINGERIE.** Fine lingere Bras-  
 sieres sizes 32 to 46. Mastectomy fittings.  
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**• Mason Contractors:**  
**ANOREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO.** All  
 types of masonry: repairs, re-pointing & res-  
 toration Concrete, brick, stone, stucco. Founda-  
 tion walls, patios, steps, walks, driveways.  
 Basement waterproofing Free insp.  
 Fully insured. Free est 530-1495

**O.B. MASONRY CONSTRUCTION** All  
 phases of new masonry & repairs. 12 yrs exp  
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**PRINCETON MASONRY CONSTRUCTION**  
 Bill Sassman Jr Complete masonry  
 repairs & new construction Patios a specialty  
 Ridge Rd, Kingson 497-6437

**• Moving & Storage:**  
**ANCOR MOVING & STORAGE** May-  
 flower agents. Family owned & operated for 22  
 years Princeton 921-3223

**BONREN'S Moving Storage.** Local &  
 long distance moving & storage A full service  
 WORLDWIDE relocation company United Van  
 Lines Auth. Agt. Pn. 452-2200

**• Mufflers:**  
**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.** Muf-  
 flers for foreign & domestic cars 100% guar-  
 antee. 1233 Rt 206 N, Pm. 924-4177

**• Optical Shops:**  
**THE EYE WEAR OUTLET:** "Lowest  
 prices guaranteed" Buy one get one free offer  
 available E Windsor Town Ctr, Route 130,  
 West Windsor 609-426-8881

**• Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:**  
**OLOEN PAINT & CARPET** Since 1955.  
 Save up to 40%! Open 7 days. VISA/MC  
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**• Painting & Decorating:**  
**BILL'S PAINTING** Interior & Exterior  
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 Insured Free est 497-9299

**LIUS N. CROSS INC.** Serving the  
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 Power washing Owner operated & site super-  
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**OANIEL NULIK** Interior/exterior Rotted  
 wood replaced Power washing Decks  
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**N & R PAINTING** Larry Nelson Interior  
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 tion Minor repairs Owner supervised Local  
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**MARTY STUNOEL Painting & Deco-**  
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**• Painting & Paper Hanging:**  
**RICHARD BRUNO** Wallpapering scrap-  
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 Painting, paper hanging & decorating by Prin-  
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**NEW LOOK PAINTING & WALLPA-**  
**PERINO** Only quality work Ask for Brad  
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**WALLCOVERING UNLIMITED** Custom  
 quality paperhanging & painting Prompt ser-  
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**• Paving Contractors:**  
**FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVINO &  
 LANDSCAPE CO.** Pm 924-1735  
**POPS PAVINO & SONS** Since 1951  
 Driveways, grading, stoning, asphalt paving  
 All work guaranteed Free est 466-1459

**• Pest Control:**  
**NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING** Ter-  
 mite & pest control Locally owned & operated  
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**• Pharmacies:**  
**FORER PHARMACY** Rehab equip Pre-  
 scriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies  
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## OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

AS A CONDITION OF  
 REGISTRATION, all con-  
 sumer Bureau Registered  
 business firms must coop-  
 erate with Consumer  
 Bureau's all-consumer vol-  
 unteer panel in resolving  
 any and all of their cus-  
 tomers' problems brought  
 to the attention of Con-  
 sumer Bureau.

IF YOU HAVE A  
 PROBLEM with any busi-  
 ness firm located within 25  
 miles of Princeton please  
 call us and we will go into  
 action to investigate and  
 hopefully resolve the prob-  
 lem to your satisfaction (at  
 no charge, of course).

FOR UP-TO-DATE  
 REGISTER INFORMATION  
 about local business  
 firms not listed on this  
 page, call Monday-Friday,  
 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**CONSUMER BUREAU**  
 Princeton's consumer  
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**924-0737**  
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**• Plastering:**  
**OAVIO HUGH SMITH** Plaster wall &  
 ceiling repairs. Ornamental plastering  
 908-521-4910

**• Plumbing & Heating:**  
**M.J. OROVE PLUMBING & HEATING**  
 Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom  
 remodeling Lic No. 489, No 3274 & No  
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## Consolidation

Continued from Preceding Page

### Should the Elections be Partisan?

Some who spoke to the Commission advo-  
 cated non-partisan elections, at a time other  
 than the general elections in November and  
 cited the long periods of dominance, first by  
 the Republicans, more recently by the Demo-  
 crats, in both of Princeton's municipalities.  
 The more general feeling was that partisan  
 elections are a familiar and accepted part of  
 Princeton government that ought to be kept.

### Other Forms of Government

In New Jersey municipalities of less than  
 30,000 population, the borough form is most  
 common and is used by 218 places with  
 18.6% of the state's population. The town-  
 ship is the next most common and is used by  
 151 places with 19% of the state's popula-  
 tion. Three other "traditional" forms of gov-  
 ernment — the city, town, and village plans —  
 are little used and are no longer available to  
 us as a choice. The commission form, de-  
 signed as an early reform, has nonpartisan  
 elections without a directly elected mayor.

Far more common are the alternative plans  
 of government that municipalities are free to  
 adopt under the state's Optional Municipal  
 Charter Law, the so-called Faulkner Act. We  
 include here a schematic account of each of  
 these alternatives.

Although our understanding was greatly  
 enhanced by Ernest C. Reock, Jr., the long-  
 time director of the Bureau of Governmental  
 Studies at Rutgers, and other specialists, as  
 well as by information from national organi-  
 zations such as the International City Manag-  
 ers Association, the evidence of relative per-  
 formance is anecdotal. We should note that  
 any municipality is free to seek the legisla-  
 ture's approval of a special charter that  
 might combine various of the aspects of the  
 alternative plans for government in use in the  
 state.

### Mayor-Council Plan

(Faulkner Act) (West Windsor, Monroe)

Mayor: Elected directly by voters for 4-year  
 term in partisan or non-partisan elections.  
 Designated as chief executive and is respon-  
 sible for enforcing charter and ordinances  
 and for supervision departments of municipal  
 government. Assisted by a Business Adminis-  
 trator who heads a department of adminis-  
 tration. Department heads appoint subordi-  
 nate personnel. Mayor appoints—and may  
 remove—department heads with advice and  
 consent of Council. Has right to speak in  
 Council but has no vote; need not attend.  
 Has veto power subject to 2/3 override. Pre-  
 pares budget for consideration of Council.

Council: May be 5, 7, or 9 members, elect-  
 ed by voters for 4-year terms in partisan or  
 nonpartisan elections. May be elected at  
 large or by combination of at-large and  
 single-member wards. May have concurrent  
 or staggered terms. Selects one of own  
 members to preside as Council President.  
 Limited to legislative functions; may deal with

employees only through the Mayor or the  
 Mayor's designee. Has very limited appoint-  
 ive power. May reduce items in Mayor's bud-  
 get by majority vote, but may increase items  
 only by 2/3 majority. May override Mayor's  
 veto by 2/3 vote. May veto Mayor's removal  
 of department head by 2/3 vote. Has investi-  
 gative power. May remove municipal officers  
 for cause.

Other Powers: Initiative and referendum.

### Council-Manager Plan

(Faulkner Act) (East Windsor, Lawrence)

An elected council with an appointed chief  
 executive.

Council: May be 5, 7, or 9 members, elect-  
 ed by voters for 4-year terms in partisan or  
 nonpartisan elections. May be elected at  
 large or by combination of at-large and  
 single-member districts. May have concurrent  
 or staggered terms. Selects one of own mem-  
 bers as Mayor if Mayor not elected directly.  
 Appoints and may remove Manager. Ap-  
 points limited number of other officials. Lim-  
 ited to legislative functions; may deal with  
 employees only through the Manager.  
 Adopts budget after submission by Manager.

Mayor: May be elected directly by voters  
 for 4-year term or may be selected by Coun-  
 cil from among own members. Presides at  
 Council meetings and has regular vote.

Manager: Appointed by Council. May be  
 removed at any time by Council. Serves as  
 chief executive and supervises all depart-  
 ments. Appoints department heads unless a  
 specified municipal officer appointed by  
 Council, and all subordinate personnel. Pre-  
 pares budget for approval of Council. At-  
 tends all Council meetings and may take part  
 in discussions, but has no vote.

Other Powers: Initiative and referendum.

### Mayor-Council-Administrator Plan

(Faulkner Act) (North Brunswick)

Weak mayor-council plan based on Bor-  
 ough form with an Administrator.

Mayor: Elected directly by voters for 4-year  
 term in partisan elections. Presides at  
 Council meetings but votes only to break  
 ties. Directed to exercise executive powers of  
 municipality and to enforce charter, ordi-  
 nances, and state laws. Appoints department  
 heads, Municipal Administrator, and certain  
 other municipal officers with advice and con-  
 sent of Council. Has veto subject to 2/3  
 override.

Council: Six members elected for 3-year  
 terms in staggered, at-large, partisan elec-  
 tions. Intended as legislative body only. May  
 override veto by 2/3 vote. Prepares and  
 adopts budget. May remove Municipal Ad-  
 ministrator by 2/3 vote.

Municipal Administrator: Appointed by  
 Mayor with advice and consent of Council.  
 May be removed by 2/3 vote of Council.  
 Administers the business affairs of the munic-  
 ipality and supervises all departments.

Other Powers: Initiative and referendum.

—Patricia Cherry, Claire Jacobus

Table 1. New Jersey Forms of Municipal Government by General Pattern of Organization.

|                                          | Elected<br>Governing Body<br>and Elected<br>Chief Executive | Elected<br>Governing Body<br>and Appointed<br>Chief Executive | Elected<br>Governing Body<br>Administrators | Elections<br>District and<br>At-Large |
|------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Borough Form                             | ✓                                                           |                                                               |                                             |                                       |
| Township Form                            |                                                             |                                                               | ✓                                           |                                       |
| Commission Form                          |                                                             |                                                               | ✓                                           |                                       |
| Municipal Manager Form (1923)            |                                                             | ✓                                                             |                                             |                                       |
| OMCL Mayor-Council Form                  | ✓                                                           |                                                               |                                             | ✓                                     |
| OMCL Council-Manager Form                |                                                             | ✓                                                             |                                             | ✓                                     |
| OMCL Small Municipality Form             | ✓                                                           |                                                               |                                             |                                       |
| OMCL Mayor-Council<br>Administrator Form | ✓                                                           |                                                               |                                             |                                       |
| Special Charters                         |                                                             |                                                               |                                             | ✓                                     |

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## ART

### Washington's P'ton Ties Marked at University

A collection of art featuring images of George Washington will be on display in the Bernstein Gallery at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School through the end of June.

The exhibit is part of an extensive collection assembled by Robert B. Gibby, a member of the Princeton Class of 1936, who has been collecting Washington-related art work for more than 40 years. He acquired his first print by chance, after finding a discarded engraving in the basement of the furniture showroom where he worked as a salesman. As he added to his collection, he began giving slide lectures to various schools and organizations. (In the 1970s, the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton created a special exhibit featuring portions of Gibby's collection, now known as the Willard-Budd Collection (named for the families of Gibby and his wife).

Washington had a strong connection to Princeton and visited there four times, including a 1773 visit when he met with Princeton's President Witherspoon and paid the tuition for his two nephews. He also visited in January of 1777, when he led his troops to victory in the Battle of Princeton; in 1783, when he met with the Continental Congress then headquartered in Nassau Hall; and in 1789, when he addressed the president and faculty of the college as well as town residents on his way to New York City, where he was inaugurated the first president of the United States.

The exhibit is part of the University's celebration of its 250th anniversary and will be on display during Reunions. The video will be shown as part of the Tiger Youth Camp day-care program at Re-



"THE FLOWER AND THE LANDSCAPE," an exhibition of photography by Floyd Limbos, will be at Cameron Gallery at Souffle, 14 Farber Road, through April 27. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 4 and by appointment.

unions; showings are scheduled for Friday, May 31, at 10:45 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium. They are open to the public.

The Bernstein Gallery is located on the lower level of Robertson Hall, at the corner of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue.

### Spring Art Classes Offered at 1860 House

1860 House-Montgomery Cultural Center is offering a variety of classes and workshops beginning April 16.

Drawing, watercolor, silk painting, pastels, ceramics and clay, poetry, hatha yoga, and playreading are six-week courses for adults. Workshops include monotype, printmaking, bird carving, fiber collage, outdoor painting, and watercolor on location.

Children's classes include parent and child art-for-fun, mixed media, woodworking, ballet, pottery and clay, fun with science, drawing, jazz dancing, eco art, intro to modern dance and choreography, and music. Workshops

include cartooning, spring-time fun and a special Mother's Day workshop.

During the spring break week, on April 9 to 11, children can participate in classes called Fuzzy Fun, Imagination Island, Crazy Creations, Pottery for Kids, or Make Your Own Book.

Instructors are professional artists with teaching experience. Classes are available for all ages and all abilities. A schedule of spring art programs and instructor list is available at the Montgomery Cultural Center, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, or at local libraries. The Cultural Center is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 5, and Saturday from 10 to 2.

For further information, call 921-3272.

### Exhibits

During the month of April the **Gallery of Plainsboro Public Library** will present the work of interna-

Continued on Next Page

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**IN PLAINSBORO:** Paintings by Yong Zhou can be seen during the month of April at Plainsboro Public Library, Plainsboro Road. On April 14, Mr. Zhou, with an interpreter, will greet the public and discuss his work.

## Art

Continued from Preceding Page

tionally acclaimed artist and teacher Yong Zhou. Previously on view in New York at the United Nations, in Taiwan, and throughout mainland China, these paintings bring with them a powerful narrative presence.

Mr. Zhou, now a local resident, said, "Art is a way to

express the melody of life, to capture the untamed spirits of my subjects." His subjects are genre scenes of the life of western China, as seen through modern eyes.

The show may be seen during library hours. The library is located in the Municipal Complex at 641 Plainsboro Road.

On Sunday, April 14 at 3 p.m., Mr. Zhou, with an inter-

preter, will be present to greet the public and discuss his work.

The **Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb** will exhibit "Design and Content: The Artistry of Antique American Quilts" from April 21 through May 19. An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be held on Sunday, April 21, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The exhibition will include 21 American quilts sewn between 1800 and 1950. The quilts include traditional patterns, crazy quilts, narrative pieces, and combinations of all three. The works were created by African American, Native American, Amish, and Mennonite quilt makers. Among the variety of pictorial quilts, the subjects vary from a crazy quilt with sampler corner blocks; a pieced quilt created from men's clothing labels; and, in recognition of the election year, an elephant appliqued quilt and pieced donkey quilt.

The quilts are on loan from Laura Fisher, Antique Quilts & Americana in New York City. Each piece in the exhibition will have an informative plaque describing the origin, technique and special background.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, Thursday to 7, and weekends and holidays from 1 to 5. For gallery information call 252-6275.

**Belle Mead Hot Glass Studio and Gallery** will hold "The Big Easter Egg Event," an open house in which Tiffany-style Easter eggs, hummingbird feeders, glass flowers and more will be on display. The studio will be open on Friday, April 5 through Easter Sunday, April 7 from 10 to 5.

The event includes glass-blowing demonstrations by Robert Kuster, who will show step by step how each piece is created from white hot molten glass to the perfect glass form.

Belle Mead Hot Glass Studio welcomes visitors and enjoys sharing hot glass knowledge. It is located at 884 Route 206, North Belle Mead. For information call Sheila Kuster at (908) 281-5516.

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"FARMHOUSE AND BARNYARD," a pieced quilt, will be on view in The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb April 21 through May 19. An unusual treatment of a pieced house pattern, it features a single large farm house of incredible detail. The exhibition, **Design and Content: The Artistry of Antique American Quilts**, will include 21 quilts emphasizing design elements and pictorial content.

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, April 3, 1996 • 36

# Princeton Women's Crew Loses First Race on Carnegie in 8 Years, Both Lacrosse Teams Victorious, Softball Wins 5, Baseball Loses

Princeton, led by both lacrosse teams, enjoyed a largely successful week, although one of the Tigers' more impressive streaks came to an end last Saturday.

Sophomore attackman Jon Hess led the men's lacrosse team (4-1 overall, 1-0 Ivy League) to a 19-8 blowout of Yale at 1952 Stadium Saturday afternoon. Hess broke his career high of four goals, set last weekend against Rutgers, by finding the back of the Eli net five times in the Tigers' Ivy League opener.



**UP IN THE AIR:** The outcome of the Princeton women's lacrosse game was up in the air about as long as this ball, battled for by the Tigers' Tice Burke and a Dartmouth defender. Princeton rolled to a 15-2 triumph. (Katy Buckley photo)

## SPORTS

Sophomore attackman Jesse Hubbard scored twice against Yale, as did midfielders Jeff MacBean and Craig Katz. The Elis were able to keep sophomore attackman Chris Massey in check, allowing him just one goal. Massey had scored eight times in Princeton's last two games.

The win, coupled with No. 1 Virginia's 10-8 loss to Maryland this weekend, could result in Princeton, currently No. 2, taking over the nation's top spot.

Known primarily for his passing ability, Hess was able to take Yale defenders one-on-one with ease Saturday. Though the game was relatively close, 6-2, at the half, Hess and the Tigers broke the game open with seven goals in the third quarter.

The Princeton attack eventually overwhelmed Yale, as the Tigers outshot the Bulldogs by a 54-26 count. The normally defensive-minded Tigers have scored 14.8

goals per game this season, up three goals from last year.

The game was close early largely due to the exploits of Yale goaltender Joe Pilch, who turned away several Princeton shots from short range. The Tigers' passing on offense in the first half also left something to be desired. Because of Princeton's solid defense, led by junior defenseman Becket Wolf, however, Yale was unable to get anything going on offense either.

Junior goalie Pat Calms played well in the crease for the Tigers, allowing just three goals in as many quarters of work. Calms started his sec-

ond straight game in place of the injured Pancho Gutstein. Freshman Corey Popham and sophomore Neal DiBello also saw time in the Tiger net.

Princeton hosts Penn at 4 p.m. at 1952 Stadium Wednesday, April 3 in a rare mid-week contest before traveling to Brown Saturday afternoon for a game which could determine the Ivy League champion. The teams were co-league champs last season. Brown, which had been ranked third in the nation, fell to Syracuse 10-9 in overtime in Providence.

### Women Down Dartmouth

Tiger fans will be hoping the men will have as much luck with Brown as the women did with Dartmouth, which edged out the Tigers for the Ivy title last season.

Princeton, (5-1, 2-0) which avenged a regular-season loss to the Big Green by beating it 13-8 in the national semifinals last year, had no problem with Dartmouth on Saturday, rolling to a 15-2 victory in a game which followed the men's contest at 1952 Stadium.

Senior midfielder Lisa Rebane led a balanced Princeton attack, scoring four goals and

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| Last Week's Results |    |             |         |
|---------------------|----|-------------|---------|
| Princeton           | 19 | Yale        | 8       |
| Cornell             | 12 | Penn        | 11 (OT) |
| Penn                | 25 | Lafayette   | 8       |
| Syracuse            | 10 | Brown       | 9 (OT)  |
| Delaware            | 16 | Cornell     | 14      |
| Harvard             | 15 | Duke        | 13      |
| Dartmouth           | 15 | Stony Brook | 11      |
| IVY STANDINGS       |    |             |         |
|                     | W  | L           | Pct.    |
| Harvard             | 1  | 0           | 1.000   |
| Princeton           | 1  | 0           | 1.000   |
| Cornell             | 1  | 1           | .500    |
| Yale                | 1  | 1           | .500    |
| Brown               | 0  | 0           | .000    |
| Dartmouth           | 0  | 0           | .000    |
| Penn                | 0  | 2           | .000    |

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 Penn at Princeton  
 Brown at Yale  
 Vermont at Harvard  
 Saturday, April 6  
 Princeton at Brown  
 Penn at Dartmouth  
 Notre Dame at Harvard  
 Rutgers at Yale  
 UMBC at Cornell



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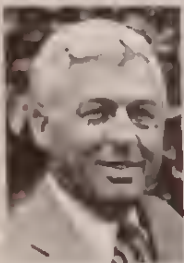
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page  
in the game, while scoring twice herself.

Senior goaltender Erin O'Neill and the Princeton defense was able to hold the defending Ivy champs to just two goals. The defense's task was made much easier by virtue of the Tigers' offensive prowess, as the ball was in the Dartmouth end the majority of the contest.

The Dartmouth game was not the team's only victim of the week, however, as the Tigers dominated Lafayette, 17-4, Wednesday afternoon in Easton, Pa. Princeton jumped out to an 11-0 first half lead against the Leopards, who were powerless to stop the Tiger offense.

Samaras had three goals and four assists, while sophomore Melissa Cully assisted on five Princeton goals, scoring once. Senior attack Abigail Gutstein beat goaltender Ali Jones four times, while Rebane had a hat trick and an assist.

The Tigers play at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 3 in a non-league matchup with Temple. Princeton resumes its Ivy schedule Saturday at Brown, which should give the Tigers their best Ivy game to date.

### Softball Wins Five

Like both lacrosse teams, softball (17-5-1) went undefeated last week, which culminated with the winning of the Princeton Invitational Tournament at 1895 Field Sunday. The Orange and Black went 3-0 in round-robin play this weekend before blanking Robert Morris, 1-0, and Hofstra, 6-0, in the semifinals and finals, respectively.

### Respect Is Lacking For Tiger Lacrosse

The Princeton men's and women's lacrosse teams, both seeking NCAA titles this spring, are not getting as much respect as they may deserve in the latest polls.

Coach Bill Tierney's team has lost only to Virginia (6-1) in five outings, but slipped from second to third this week in the USILA top ten, despite beating Yale, 19-8. Although they lost to Maryland (6-1), the Cavaliers retained the top spot, and the Terrapins were rewarded with the runner-up position.

Johns Hopkins is fourth; Syracuse, after beating Brown, moved up to fifth; and the Bruins, ranked third last week, slipped to sixth. North Carolina, Penn State, Loyola and Duke round out the top 10; Harvard, undefeated in three games, moved up to 12th. Dartmouth (2-1) is 20th.

The Tiger women have also lost just to Virginia in six games, but they are ranked no higher than fifth, behind Maryland, unbeaten in eight games, Loyola (7-0), Penn State (5-2) and Virginia (5-2).

Tierney is mainly looking to secure one of the four first-round byes in May, get a home quarterfinal game, and head to the Final Four from there. Women's coach Chris Sailer feels the game this week against the seventh-ranked Temple Owls (6-1) in Philadelphia will tell a lot about her team.



**A FINE AFTERNOON'S WORK:** Sophomore attackman Jon Hess tallied five times in the 19-8 victory over Yale last Saturday at Class of 1952 Field. The 19 goals was the most this season. (Lori Wimpheimer photo)

The win over Hofstra marked the first time that Princeton had won its own tournament. It also ran the Tigers' winning streak to 16 games.

"Hofstra's a really good team, we just played a little better today," head coach Cindy Cohen said. "Overall, it was a terrific weekend for the kids."

The Tigers were led by junior shortstop Mandy Pfeiffer's three RBIs in the championship game, including two on a fifth inning triple that broke the game open for Princeton.

The fifth inning was a good one for Pfeiffer in the Robert Morris game as well. Pfeiffer's two-out home run was the only run scored in the game, as freshman Lynn Miller (3-2) tossed a one-hit shutout. The only Morris hit Miller allowed was to the game's leadoff batter.

Junior Maureen Davies, last week's Ivy League Pitcher of the Week, also threw a shut-out Sunday, as Princeton's top hurler improved her record to 11-3. Davies' classmate, left fielder Tara Christie, gave Davies all the run support she would need when Christie broke the ice

with a third inning sacrifice fly.

Princeton's Thursday afternoon home game against Rutgers was postponed due to sleet and snow.

### Surprise Loss for Crew

The biggest surprise in the Princeton sports weekend came not on the playing fields, but rather on Lake Carnegie. The women's crew team, which had not lost at home since April 20, 1988, lost to Brown by 1.8 seconds Saturday in the Tigers first race of the season.

Princeton, which has been the dominant program in women's crew in recent years, had a 59-race winning streak snapped last season by Washington. The Tigers' second, third and novice boats all beat their Brown counterparts Saturday. Coach Dan Roock's crew will get a chance to avenge the loss to Brown at the EAWRC Sprints on May 12.

The men's heavyweight crew team won in Annapolis, Saturday, outracing Navy 5:50.2 to 5:51.9 in the Tigers' inaugural race of the season. Princeton's second and third boats fell to the Midshipmen, however.

This Saturday the women host Columbia and Rutgers,

while the men also host the Scarlet Knights. In addition, the lightweight team opens its season, as Georgetown will test Princeton on Lake Carnegie.

### Men's Golf Second

The men's golf team finished second at the George Mason Invitational this weekend, as the Tigers placed three golfers in the top ten.

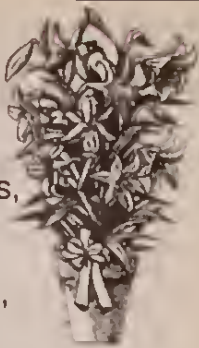
Princeton led the tournament, held in Manassas, Va., after one round with an aggregate of 302, followed by Army's 307. The Cadets were able to overcome the deficit, however, shooting 313 to Old Nassau's 320 on the tourney's second day to capture the title, 620-622. William & Mary placed third.

Freshman Ben McConahey paced the field on the first day, but dropped off to finish tied in third with teammate Chris Halpin at 152. Freshman Rob Hays also cracked the top ten, shooting 156. Senior captain Randy Stevenson placed 25th by virtue of his 162.

Friday afternoon the team hits the Harvard links, where Princeton will square off against both the Crimson and Yale.

—Ben Grad

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## Tigers Win First of Season at Clarke But Drop Next Two to Scarlet Knights

Back on the East coast last week, after an early-season swing through New Mexico and Texas, the Tiger baseball team won its first home game of the season against St. Peter's, then dropped two in a row to Route 1 rival Rutgers.

With their record at 4-10 at the conclusion of the weekend, the Tigers had only a Tuesday afternoon away game at Lafayette standing between them and the beginning of the Ivy season. It begins this weekend, as Dartmouth and Harvard visit Clarke field for a pair of doubleheaders.

The Big Green will be in town on Friday. The first game is set for 12 p.m., and the second will go off at approximately 3 p.m. Harvard arrives the next day, for a two-game set at the same times.

Against St. Peter's last Wednesday, Princeton showed none of the power that marked its southwest trip. Coming into the game with 22 home runs, 135 hits, 32 doubles, and 102 runs scored, Princeton managed its 6-2 win with nothing but singles.

St. Peter's took a 1-0 first inning lead on an error, and held on to it for three full innings. Princeton tied the score in the fourth on a double-steal, but the Peacocks worked a nice hit-and-run in the top of the fifth to make the score 2-1.

A four-run Princeton rally in the bottom of the fourth inning settled matters for the rest of the afternoon.

Justin Griffin led off with a walk, and reached second on Dave Ekelund double-play grounder that the St. Peter's shortstop bobbled. Ekelund was thrown out for out number one, and Griffin advanced to third on a steal. Senior third baseman Tommy Hage knocked an RBI single, and was followed by captain Mike Ciminiello, who was hit by a pitch.

Pete Siletti loaded the bases by walking, but junior Sean McQuaid made out number two on a soft pop-foul behind first base. Freshman Matt Evans earned an RBI the hard way, taking a pitch in the foot, before sophomore Asher Griffin, twin brother of Justin, slapped a two-run single to make the score 5-2.

The Tigers added an insurance run in the sixth when Justin Griffin reached on an error, advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Ekelund, and scored on a Siletti single.

Princeton's starter, senior Chris Yarbrough, pitched his second complete game of the young season, allowing two runs on six hits while walking only one. Yarbrough seemed to get tougher as the afternoon wore on: five of his seven strikeouts came in the final three innings.

St. Peter's Mike Lucca started off with a double in the top of the seventh, but Yarbrough struck out the second batter and got some help from Ekelund on the third. Peacock shortstop Anthony Sclarrillo smacked a line drive over Ekelund's head, but the Cape Elizabeth, Maine native made a pretty backhand stab



**STREAK SNAPPED:** Princeton third baseman Tom Hage saw a nine-game hitting streak snapped against Rutgers on Sunday afternoon in Piscataway. The Tiger senior is hitting .382, and leads the team in hits, with 21, and doubles, with six.

(Lori Wimpfheimer, Princetonian photo)

on the edge of the outfield grass and fired to Evans at second to catch Lucca off base for the double play.

### Rutgers Is Tough

The Scarlet Knights' batters worked five Princeton pitchers for nine runs, seven of which came in the final three innings, to earn a 9-3 win at Clarke Field Saturday.

Princeton held a 3-2 lead after six innings, but had no answer for the late Rutgers surge. Starting pitcher Ben Smith fisted 6.1 innings, giving up four runs on six hits. The right-handed sophomore also walked one and struck out five.

Smith left the game after taking a hard line drive to the pitching arm. Early speculation suggested that his forearm might have been broken, but the injury turned out to be just a deep bruise. Whether or not the Houston native will miss a start has not yet been determined.

The Knights scored once more in the sixth, after Smith left, and lit up three pitchers in the eighth for four runs. John Edgar pitched the ninth, allowing one run on two hits.

At the plate, Hage went 2-for-5 with a double and a stolen base to stretch his hitting streak to nine games. Ekelund went 2-for-4. Princeton benefited from seven walks, and left 10 runners on base.

Playing in Piscataway the following afternoon, Princeton saw its chance for revenge disappear in the bottom of the 11th inning, as Rutgers freshman Dave Marciniak's RBI single broke a 2-2 tie and ended the contest.

The game was a pitching duel from beginning to end, as both starters went 7.1 innings and allowed two runs. Princeton sophomore Joe Machado, the only viable left-handed pitcher on the team, allowed four hits, walked five and struck out five.

The Tigers led briefly in the game, scoring two runs in the eighth inning. McQuaid walked and advanced on a single by Evans. Shortstop Joe Quinn reached first on a bunt that also advanced McQuaid and Evans. Sophomore Mike Hazen grounded into a double play that scored McQuaid, and Evans crossed the plate moments later on a passed ball.

Rutgers tied the score with a two-run homer by shortstop Rich Saitta in the bottom of the inning.

Junior Kevin McLaughlin relieved Machado in the eighth inning, and defused a one-out bases loaded situation by getting the Rutgers batter to ground into a 6-4-3 double play.

McLaughlin came out of the contest after loading the bases with none out in the bottom of the 11th. Junior Brian Volpp was brought in to try to prevent the game-winning run, but Marciniak knocked his first pitch into left field to score the game-winner. McLaughlin got the loss, to go to 0-1.

### Tigers to Watch

An essential part of being a good catcher is the ability to present the pitcher with a good target as he delivers the ball. Princeton captain and catcher Mike Ciminiello, unfortunately, seems unable to separate himself from that duty while on offense.

The St. James, N.Y., native is well on his way to season and career home run records for Princeton, but at the moment he holds a less desirable title. By the end of his junior year, Ciminiello held the Princeton record for being hit by a pitched ball, with 17 hard-earned walks. So far this year, he has upped that total to 22 with more pain in sight.

On a more positive note, Ciminiello's five homers this season give him 17 for his

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

career — only four behind the team record 21 set by Drew Stratton '86. If Ciminiello can catch Stratton, doing so would also put him within striking distance of Stratton's single-season home run mark (11, in 1985.)

Ciminiello also leads the Tigers with a .388 batting average and a .796 slugging percentage.

Of 15 hitters who have stepped to the plate in a Tiger uniform this season, 11 boast averages of .300 or better. Princeton is hitting .316 as a team.

On the mound, the recently-injured Smith boasts a team-low ERA of 4.15. Fellow sophomore Machado is close behind at 4.50, and senior Yarbrough is at 4.58.

Smith has other impressive numbers as well. He has 23 strikeouts in 21.2 innings pitched, and has walked only five over that stretch. Some hard luck on offense has left Smith with an 0-2 record as a starter, but he picked up a save while in New Mexico.

—Rob Garver

### PHS Softball Squad: It's Exciting to Be Back

Back by popular demand: softball at Princeton High School.

For the first time since the program was discontinued for lack of interest in the 1980's, Princeton High will field a varsity softball team this year. After playing the CVC's requisite two years as a J.V. program, the Tiger softballers have proved that enough interest exists at PHS to support a varsity program.

Coach Amy Wargo, who coached the J.V. squad last year, reports that her team is ready to go. "They're very excited," she said Monday. "They've been working toward this for a long time now."

After having two scrimmages rained out in the pre-season, the Tigers' first taste

## New PHS Lacrosse Coach Sees Youth, Inexperience

In his first year as coach of the Princeton High varsity boys' lacrosse team, Peter Stanton knows what his team will need to do. "Hopefully we can keep possession and hold the ball," he said Monday.

The reasoning behind that strategy lies in the team's strengths and weaknesses. The Tigers have a capable set of midfielders and attackmen, but have a lot of learning to do at the defensive end of the field.

Stanton, who coached the PHS J.V. for three years before taking last season off, played his high school lacrosse at Hunterdon Central and was also a member of the Stevens Institute of Technology squad. He sees a PHS team that has the makings of a competitor, but admits that the team still needs time to grow into a cohesive unit.

"The thing I keep repeating is that we have potential," says Stanton. "A lot depends on how we come together in the first few games."

The team will be looking to a pair of experienced captains to bring them together. Seniors Hunter Blair and Ben Solomon, both three-year varsity players, will roam the midfield for the Tigers.

Up on the attack, Stanton will be working with four different players. Seniors Jason Carter and Matthew Crall will see significant playing time, as will junior Brian Schulz and sophomore Carl Feller. Carter and Schulz will also be rotated in as midfielders.

"We have a number of guys competing for playing time at midfield," says Stanton. Among them are senior Ryan Calder, playing his first year of lacrosse, junior Scott Brock, sophomores Peter Richter and Tim Dybvig, and Freshman Rick Fernholtz.

Stanton says that he is confident in the ability of his attack and midfield to compete with Princeton's area opponents this season.

The defense is young and will need to mature quickly if the Tigers are to be able to protect their goal. Sophomores Chris Zatta and Dave Winarsky will be joined by junior Tim Haines, playing his first season of lacrosse, and by freshman Greg Faron.

Minding the Princeton net will be sophomore Matt Bauerle, who played on the J.V. team last year.

"We're inexperienced," said Stanton, "but every day these guys are improving and learning. We have guys who look like they're going to be capable players, but they're going to see a lot in the first few games. It's going to be a real trial by fire."

Princeton's first two matches will be among its toughest. The Tigers host Bridgewater on Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 p.m., and then have eight days off before seeing Lawrenceville on the road on April 11.

of real varsity competition will be on the record. Princeton was scheduled for a 1 p.m. away game against West Windsor-Plainsboro on Tuesday, too late for this issue.

"The team should be competitive," said Wargo, "but I don't think we're shooting for a title." Princeton was about .500 as a J.V. squad last

year, playing a schedule that included a few varsity teams.

Wargo worries a bit about her players facing strong varsity pitchers for the first time, but hopes that work in the batting cages in the pre-season has left them ready to face some speed.

On Princeton's own pitching, Wargo says that while a number of her hurlers are solid in the accuracy department, velocity may be a problem.

"Our pitching needs to get some speed behind it — we're not up to the level of a Notre Dame, yet," she said.

In the field, the Tigers should be able to hold their own. "Our fielding is very good," Wargo reports. "We've gotten some very strong holders in this year."

Holding down the middle of the infield will be the twin Thomas sisters, seniors Jess and Nikki. With Jess at second base and Nikki at shortstop, the Tigers have a tandem with two years of J.V. experience. Jess also bats clean-up in the Princeton lineup, while Nikki, a good base runner, fills the number six slot.

The Thomases make up exactly one-half of Princeton's captains. Two other seniors, center fielder Lea Bauerle and infielder Krista Cipriano, will also be looked on to provide leadership.

Other seniors on the team include Amy Manning, Kristin Sabo, Michelle Park, and Notre Dame transfer Jen Ross, who is ineligible for the first 30 days of the season.

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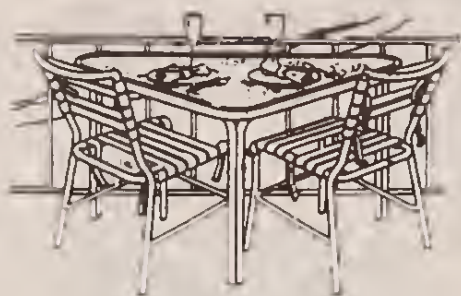
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**INDOOR CHAMPS:** The Princeton United Under-13 soccer team won this season's Mercer County Community College Indoor Soccer Tournament. Kneeling, from left, Kenny Zeigler, Jason Pall, Juan Pablo Ramirez, Matt Landau, Chad Becker, and Matt Leonard. Standing, from left, Douglas Wilson, coach Jorge Roman, Matt Semmelhack, Salvy Baldino, coach Terry Wilson, Ezra Fischer, and coach Bob Leonard. Missing from the photo is Chris Palsho.

**Sports**  
*Continued from Preceding Page*

On the mound for Princeton will be capable junior Hillary Nosker, backed up by junior Danielle Lizzio and sophomore Nelly DeLeon.

Princeton has an away game scheduled at Lawrence for 1 p.m. on Thursday, and will play its first home contest on Wednesday, April 10, at 3:45 p.m. against Trenton.

**It's Business as Usual For Princeton Tennis**

Joe Diefenbach has been at the helm of the PHS tennis squad for 21 years now, and there is a certain regularity to his start-of-the-season comments.

The PHS boys' tennis team is never "looking to be competitive" or "in a rebuilding year." Diefenbach's prediction this year could fit just as well in almost any other.

"We're going to be strong in this area," he says. "We'll look to get into the state tournament, and see how far we can go."

The Tigers were 22-2 last year and won the CVC's Valley Division crown handily, as they have every year since 1982. They won the Central Jersey Group II championship, and came in second in the state Group II final.

Locally, their strongest competitor is West Windsor-Plainsboro, which plays in the CVC's Colonial Division. The Pirates beat Princeton in the final game of the season last year, an anti-climactic, rescheduled contest that took place after the state tournament, and saw Princeton's top player missing.

This year, the Pirates will probably be the best in the CVC again, and will provide the Tigers with their best conference match.

The Princeton lineup is not yet settled, but the early indication is that seniors Mike Hundley, Nikhil Mavinkurve, and William Goldfarb will fill the top three slots.

Hundley stood out as a freshman, but injuries in 1994 and 1995 kept him off the court for all but a handful

of varsity matches. He is currently suffering from the 'flu, says Diefenbach, but should be in shape for the April 9 season opener.

"He's been playing a little over the winter," says Diefenbach, and looks strong enough to hold down the first singles slot.

Mavinkurve, 18-7 at number two last year, will likely fill that space again. "Nikhil looks good," says Diefenbach. "He's a little stronger than last year. He has improved his mental attitude — he doesn't get upset when he misses a shot."

According to Diefenbach, Mavinkurve and probable third singles player Goldfarb are "not too far apart" in their respective levels of play. A regular varsity contributor who scored some crucial wins for the Tigers last year, Goldfarb is "hitting the ball a little harder this year," says his coach.

Mark Vovsi will make up one half of the first doubles

team, but the search for his partner goes on. Teamed with 1995 graduate Dan Suleiman for the past two years, Vovsi may not remember what it's like to lose. The scourge of CVC doubles teams and anybody else who stepped on the court with them, Vovsi and Suleiman were a virtually guaranteed win for the Tigers last season.

The prime candidate to try to replace Suleiman is currently junior Luke Fleming, who has shown promise in the pre-season. On his heels is junior Adam Goldfarb (William's brother) who has also looked strong.

One will fill the first singles slot, and the other will join either junior Rich Just or freshman Eyal Schnaps on the second doubles team.

The Tigers face Trenton in an April 9 opener at Trenton. After an April 10 visit to Notre Dame, they come home to face Steinert at 3:45 on April 12.

If the Tigers win the Steinert match, (assuming all goes well against Trenton and Notre Dame) it will be Diefenbach's 400th win at PHS.

**Hun Laxmen Drop First, 11-1 to Peddie School**

The Hun School boys' lacrosse team fell 11-1 in its first contest of the year on Monday. The Raiders were stopped by Peddie on a rain-soaked Hightstown field.

The Raiders had a hard time penetrating the Peddie defense, and allowed their

hosts five unanswered goals in the first half. With the weather conditions hampering the Hun offense, the lead turned out to be unassailable.

Hun was silent on offense through the entire third quarter as well, as Bart Orr managed the only Raider goal in the fourth quarter. Peddie, on the other hand, kept plugging away at the Raiders, outshooting the visitors 22-3.

Hun goalie Trevor Tierney had 11 saves on the afternoon, while his counterpart at the other end of the field needed to make only three.

The Raiders face Academy of New Church, away, on Wednesday afternoon. They are scheduled for a 4 p.m. April 9 meeting with local prep rival Princeton Day School, at home.



**Jerry Solomon & David Solomon**  
*Owner General Manager*

est idea of what that means.

David (the younger Solomon) was not only brought up in fencing, but is a graduate engineer from Purdue University where he spent 5 years learning information he uses in the business daily. David, who now runs the company under his father's watchful eye, is continuing the business in the family tradition.

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The company employs many skilled workers, including one crew chief, James, who has been with them for about a quarter of century.

The elder Solomon states that he has sold to the children and grandchildren of previous buyers on many occasions.

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It was only a little over 50 years ago when the older Solomon (Jerry) began helping his father cut the locust and cedar trees to build fences. Jerry's father, Willy, was a skilled fence crafter, as is Jerry, and his son David, who is now, third generation, Jerry said. "It does not seem like yesterday, but it does not seem that long ago." In those days most of the fences were built to enclose pasture land and animals.

Jerry remembers that in those days if you needed a certain kind of wood, you merely went into the forest and picked out the species and size of the tree in the woods and cut it. He further states that many of the fence builders today don't have the slight-

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**Three PHS Soccer Stars Honored by Hibernians**

Three seniors at Princeton High have been honored by the Hibernian Athletic Association of Hamilton with election to the Association's "Senior Eleven" soccer team.

Four-year varsity player Liz Gilbert was named to the honorary team for outstanding defensive play as well as her accomplishments on other athletic fields and in the classroom. Gilbert was Princeton's MVP this season, and earned selections to numerous all-star teams.

Carlos Figueroa, a key offensive player on the Group II State Champion PHS boys' team, was cited for offensive skill and general love of the game. Named an All-American in the past season, Figueroa's name graced all-star rosters at every level, from local to state.

PHS captain Craig Schroeder, a source of "leadership and a winning attitude" was Princeton's All-State goalie, and also earned multiple all-star selections. The emotional heart of the Tiger squad, Coach Ron Celestin says that the program will "sorely miss" Schroeder.



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# Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

## Princeton High School

At Princeton High School, the ingredients for an enriching year continue. A melange of guest speakers, field trips and projects have spiced recent weeks.

**Guest Speakers:** Women in politics were the subject of a presentation by Princeton Township Mayor Michele Tuck at an assembly sponsored by PULSE and the Women's Issues Club.

Dr. Alexander Robertson, PHS graduate and ATT scientist, addressed the Chemistry class of Dr. Issam Taha.

Professor Johanne Clark of Rutgers University, a righteous Christian in Poland during World War II, spoke of her memories and her family's actions during the war to aid Jews, with the Social Studies class of Jennifer Newmen.

Nora Kashinsky of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction addressed the Health class of Marc Anderson.

Dr. David Robbins, School Board member, is coaching the Math students of Rosalyn Goldberg for the American Mathematics Examination.

**Field Trips:** The European History AP class of Carol Joyce and the French IV class of Grazia Agrusti journeyed to the Metropolitan Museum of Art to view the nineteenth century European Paintings and Sculpture Galleries and to the French Cultural Services to observe the Cupid statue attributed to Michelangelo.

The Olmec Exhibition at Princeton University Museum attracted the art classes of Rosemary Blair and the Spanish classes of Hugo Rossi and Sylvia Kestenbaum.

The Biology students of Kieren Burke attended Science Career Day at Georgian Court College, Lakewood.

Science Team members competed in the Junior Engineering and Technical Society (JETS) exam. The team, coached by Dr. Urmi Ray of ATT, were Karen Almron, Ryan Calder, Ommed Sathe, Josh Kramer, Brian Schultz, Yeou-Ching Hsu, Ned Norland and Jay Thomas.

**Projects:** Industrial Arts teacher Frank Francisco and Riverside School kindergarten teacher Linda Bruschi have received a grant for a joint project. PHS Computer Assisted Drafting (CAD) and Wood Shop students constructed dolls for the kindergarten students. CAD is being used to dress the dolls in various ethnic costumes made by the mothers of the kindergarten students.

The Government and Law classes of Oavid Heyman conducted trial simulation with students assuming such roles as perpetrator, police officer, and attorney.

Kara Porwancher and Craig Schroeder will have illustrations in the summer publication of the New Jersey State Bar Foundation-Law Related Education Committee High School Curriculum Panel.

## Observe Lunar Eclipse With Astronomers

On Wednesday, April 3, skywatchers will be able to see a total eclipse of the moon. The New Jersey State Museum Planetarium is planning a special Eclipse Observation Session for veteran and novice skywatchers beginning at 4:30 p.m. at the planetarium.

Participants will view a planetarium sky show that explains the eclipse phenomenon and at 6 p.m. will join the planetarium's astronomers at Stacy Park to observe the actual lunar eclipse (weather permitting). The observation session is sponsored by Capital City Redevelopment Corporation. Admission to the show is \$1 per person; admission to the eclipse observation is free.

"An eclipse of the Moon occurs when the Moon passes through Earth's shadow. On April 3, the Moon will rise partially eclipsed at 6:08 p.m. and totality will begin at 6:26 p.m. The total phases will end at 7:53 p.m.

## Women & Globalization Topic of Lecture April 8

Noeleen Heyzer, director of the United Nations Development Fund for Women (UNIFEM), will discuss issues concerning women and globalization at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs Monday, April 8 at 4:30 in Bowl 5, Robertson Hall.

UNIFEM, created in 1976 as the UN Voluntary Fund for the Decade of Women, assumed its current title and became an autonomous associa-

tion within the UN Development Programme (UNDP) in 1985. The fund provides technical and financial support to women's initiatives in the developing world and seeks to bring women into mainstream development planning and decision making.

Ms. Heyzer was named director of UNIFEM in October, 1994. A former head of the Gender and Development Program in the Asian and Pacific Development Centre in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, she is the author of 10 books, including *A Commitment to the World's Women*. A native of Singapore, Ms. Heyzer is a founding member of Development Alternatives with Women for a New Era, a network of women leaders.

She holds degrees in sociology from the University of Singapore and Cambridge University.

## An Up-Date on AIDS At Teach-in April 9

The AIDS Task Force and the Aquinas Institute are co-sponsoring an AIDS Update Teach-in on Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 in Bowl 1, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School. The teach-in will cover the latest information about research, treatments and coping/living with AIDS.

Speakers include Dr. Arnold Levine, chairman of the Department of Molecular Biology at Princeton University and chairman of the AIDS Research Evaluation Group; Patricia Bottino, counselor, Early Intervention Service of Mercer County and chairperson of the Community Advisory Committee, Mercer

County HIV Consortium; the Rev. Stanley Katungwensi, Episcopalian priest and AIDS activist from Uganda; and Dr. James Oleske, medical director of the Children's Hospital AIDS program and chair of Pediatric Allergy, Immunology and Infectious Diseases at UMD-New Jersey Medical School.

## Former HEW Secretary To Speak on Health Care

Joseph Califano, former secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW, now known as Health and Human Services), will speak on "Radical Surgery: A Look at the Future of Health Care" Tuesday, April 9 at 4:30 in Bowl 2, Robertson Hall, Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

During his years as secretary of HEW (1977-1979), Mr. Califano reorganized the department, initiated major health promotion and disease prevention programs, including childhood immunization, an anti-smoking campaign, and an alcoholism prevention initiative, and issued the first Surgeon General's Report on Health Promotion and Disease Prevention. He also began the collection of hundreds of millions of dollars of student loans in default, and instituted computerized techniques to monitor welfare, Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Mr. Califano, who is currently the chairman and president of the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, is an expert in health care delivery and cost-containment, and has lectured extensively about America's health care system. He is an adjunct professor of public health at Columbia University's Medical School and School of Public Health, and a member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.

## Jerusalem the Topic Of Annual Lecture

"Jerusalem: Sacred Center, Bloody Intersection" is the title of the ninth annual Amy Adina Schulman Memorial Lecture, which will be presented by Prof. Sidra Ezrachi on Monday, April 8 at 7:30 at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

This year Israel honors the 3,000th birthday of Jerusalem. Dr. Ezrachi will share her experiences living there and help the audience understand the complexities of this anguished city.

An associate professor of comparative literature at Hebrew University, she has lectured widely in Israel and abroad and was a visiting fellow in the Department of Near Eastern Studies and the comparative literature program at Princeton University. As a long-time resident of Jerusalem, she has a deep appreciation of the opportunities for (as well as the obstacles to) new forms of understanding and creative enterprises between Israelis and Palestinians.

The Fund which is sponsoring Dr. Ezrachi was established by the Schulman family and members of the Princeton community to commemorate the life and values of Amy Adina Schulman.

Ms. Schulman was born in

Princeton and graduated from Princeton High School in 1984. She was a leader in the labor Zionist youth movement, Habonim-Dror, and had lived on a kibbutz in Israel for a year.

She was a student at Rutgers when she died suddenly at the age of 20 from an aneurysm.

Each year the Fund sponsors a lecture as well as providing scholarships for individuals who offer service within Israel or the United States and who agree to share this experience with their peers upon completion of their activities. Grant applications may be obtained by contacting the Fund, 124 Snowden Lane, Princeton 08540, or at the Jewish Center on April 8.

## U.S. Defense Strategy Focus of Campus Talk

Michelle Flournoy, acting deputy assistant secretary of defense for strategy, will speak on "U.S. Defense Strategy in Theory and Practice" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Wednesday, April 10 at 4:30 in Bowl 5, Robertson Hall.

Ms. Flournoy has worked on issues that range from national security strategy, to lessons learned from Somalia, to planning for U.S. operations in Haiti. She had previously been a research fellow at the

Continued on Next Page



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**ART IN BLOOM:** Addressing invitations to Familyborn's May 18 gala, "Art in Bloom," are committee members, from left, Leslie S. Ward, Jamie P. Jacobson and Eleanor Kuser, and Benefit Honorary Chair Marcy Kahn.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government, where she managed three collaborative research projects and edited *Nuclear Weapons After the Cold War: Guidelines for U.S. Policy*.

She is the co-editor of *New Nuclear Nations: Consequences for U.S. Policy* and the author of numerous policy analyses, book chapters, and articles on a variety of international security issues.

She is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and a member of the Executive Board of Women in International Security.

## Food Concessionaire Needed at Pool Complex

The Princeton Recreation Department is seeking an experienced food concessionaire for the 1996 summer season at the Community Park Pool. The season runs from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend.

Specifications and quote forms may be obtained at the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street, between the hours of 9 and 5, Monday through Friday, or call 921-9480.

## International Festival At Dillon Gymnasium

The International Center of Princeton University will hold its 22nd annual International Festival on Sunday, April 14 from noon to 6 p.m. in Dillon Gymnasium on the campus.

The theme for this year will be "With One Accord: Princeton in the Service of All Nations," which reflects the broad scope of Princeton's international community and acknowledges as well the University's 250 years of service as an educational institution.

One of the purposes of this campus-wide event is to promote an appreciation of the cultural diversity of American society. This multicultural gathering of different ethnicities and social backgrounds provides an opportunity to overcome racial barriers and prejudices. In addition to the various ethnic organizations on campus, other organizations that support human rights and promote racial harmony, such as Amnesty International and Community House, will be present.

In producing this event, the International Center hopes to foster respect for each individual culture, while emphasizing the University's role as a global community, existing "with one accord."

The public is invited. The Festival features an array of cultural exhibits and ethnic performances, including music and dance from Japan, Kenya, Mexico, Puerto Rico, South Africa, Thailand, and Turkey. Food from various parts of the world will also be presented, along with recipes of selected items. Children's activities, which have always been a major focus of the International Festival, will include games, face painting, and origami.

Admission is free for children under 12. For adults, the cost is \$2.

## PIASC Will Sponsor Charity Golf Outing

The Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen's Club will sponsor its third annual golf outing, in support of the PIASC Scholarship Fund.

The event will take place at the Bunker Hill Golf Course on May 13. The entry fee is \$75 per person for golfing and the banquet which will follow, \$55 per person for golfing only, and \$30 per person for the banquet only. Businesses and groups can sponsor individual holes for a \$50 contribution.

The \$75 fee includes greens fees, riding cart, hot dogs, hamburgers, beer and soda (at the turn), hors

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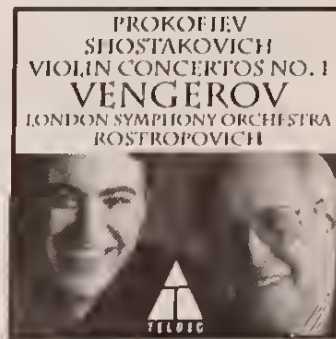
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

d'oeuvres, a buffet dinner, prizes and more.

Tee-off times start at 9:30 a.m., and will be assigned as payment is received. The banquet will be held at the PIASC facilities, 8 Founders Lane, at 6 p.m. A cash bar will open at 5 p.m. Dinner includes beer and soda.

Checks should be made payable to PIASC, and should be mailed to 8 Founders Lane, Princeton 08540.

For information call 799-6583.

## Book Signing, Reading At Micawber Books

Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, will host a poetry reading and book signing for Jean Hollander on Friday, April 5 at 5:30 to celebrate the publication of her latest book, *Moondog*.

As winner in the Quarterly Review of Literature Poetry Series, *Moondog* appeared in January and is her second collection of poems. Her first book, *Crushed Into Honey*, won the Eileen W. Barnes Award.

Jean Hollander has been director of the Annual Writers' Conference at Trenton State College since 1982. She teaches poetry writing courses at the Princeton YWCA and Mercer County Community College and has been a lecturer at Princeton University. She has also taught at Brooklyn College and Columbia University.



Jean Hollander

## Long Term Care Insurance Seminar

The Joint Commission on Aging will present a seminar on long-term-care insurance Wednesday, April 17 at 2 in the Township municipal offices' meeting room, 369 Witherspoon Street.

Deborah Breslin, director, Senior Health Insurance Unit of the New Jersey Department of Insurance and director of training for C.H.I.M.E. (Counseling on Health Insurance for Medicare Enrollees) will define long term care and long term care insurance. She will discuss who should buy long term care insurance and describe what the policies look like and how much they cost.

Sidney Goldfarb, M.D. will discuss medical aspects of long-term insurance.

The seminar is open to the public and is especially geared toward seniors. There will be no charge.

For further information, call Bernice Frank, Joint Commission on Aging, at 924-3829.

## Garage Sale Planned With a Flea Market

The Parents' Association of The Hun School will hold its fourth annual Garage Sale on Saturday, April 13 at the school, 176 Edgerstoune Road.

Items donated by parents, students, grandparents, friends, and neighbors will be for sale in the Athletic Center from 8 to 2. Items donated at previous garage sales have included bicycles, skates, boats, athletic equipment, books, clothing, stereos, televisions, computers, video games, exercise equipment, art prints, glassware, china, costume jewelry, desks and microwaves.

The public is also welcome to the annual flea market held in conjunction with the garage sale. More than 25 vendors, selling new and old jewelry, handmade crafts and collect-

bles, have signed up for the flea market, which will also be held in the Athletic Center. Eight-foot tables are available at \$20.

In addition, the Parents' Association will sell formal dresses, suits, tuxedos and sports jackets at the "Gently Used Formal Dress and Blazer Sale."

For more information call the School at 921-7600, extension 2297, from 8 to 4, Tuesday to Friday.

## Registration Under Way For Teen Travel Camp

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for the 1996 Teen Travel Camp. This camp is geared for teens entering grades seven, eight and nine in September.

The camp features daily trips to area attractions including Great Adventure, New York City, the Broadway play Big, Dorney Park, and other destinations. The program will culminate with a three-day trip to Cleveland, Ohio and the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame.

The registration fee covers attraction tickets on the daily trips along with deluxe charter bus transportation, accommodations, two meals per day and entrance to all of the scheduled attractions on the Ohio trip.

The camp will run from July 1 to 26. Most days the hours will be 9 to 3, with several later days. Call 921-9480 for further information. Early registration is encouraged.

## Decorating Seminars Set at Hopewell Store

Saums Interiors in Hopewell is offering a spring seminar series at the shop.

A hands-on workshop in faux finishing will be given on Thursday, April 11, at 7 p.m. The seminar will explore the different techniques used in specialty paint finishes. It will be guided by Sharon Saums and Duncan Knobloch a representative of Benjamin Moore paint company. The fee is \$15 and includes all materials.

A free workshop on the art of mixing and matching fabrics will be given on two dates, Thursday, April 18, at 7, and Wednesday, May 1, at 7. Eileen B. Saums will lead both workshops. Finally, a lecture on the 100 years of William Morris will be given Thursday, April 25, at 7 by Candice Malone, a representative of the Sanderson Company.

Seating is limited and reservations may be made by calling Debbie at 466-0479.

## "A Walk Back in Time" Along the D&R Canal

Delaware & Raritan Greenway is sponsoring "A Walk Back in Time" along the Delaware & Raritan Canal at the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh on Thursday, April 11 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Jim Amon, executive director of the D&R Canal Commission, will lead the tour.

The D&R Canal and the Camden and Amboy Railroad were constructed across the marsh between 1830 and 1838. Amazingly, the canal was built without the aid of mechanical equipment. It was constructed by laborers,

Continued on Next Page

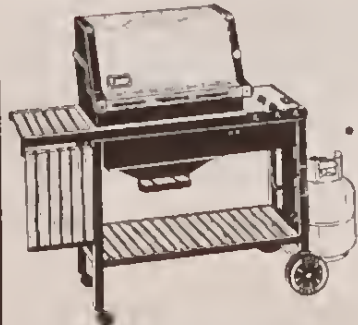
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A talk by

**Noeleen Heyzer**

Director of the United Nations Development Fund for Women (UNIFEM)

Monday, April 8, 4:30 p.m.

Bowl 5, Robertson Hall, Princeton University

UNIFEM, provides technical and financial support to women's initiatives in the developing world and seeks to bring women into mainstream development planning and decision making. The association is based in New York with regional offices in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Caribbean.



## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

largely Irish immigrants, who used picks, shovels and horse-drawn scoops to excavate the canal. The construction of the canal resulted in the rerouting of Watson Creek and the creation of Sturgeon Pond. The activity level of the D&R Canal once rivaled that of the more famous Erie Canal.

The tour will include Lock One of the D&R Canal in Bordentown, remnants of old canal barges, and the site of an old brick factory. Several remnants of the brick-making operation, including large brick kilns, still remain.

A Walk Back in Time is open to the public. Cost is \$2 per person or \$4 per family for Greenway members, and \$4 per person or \$8 per family for non-members. Group size is limited and reservations are required. The registration deadline is Thursday, April 4.

For information call 452-0525.

### Watershed Association Plans Saturday Outings

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering an opportunity to canoe the Mullica River in the Pinelands, Saturday, April 13 from 9 until 3.

This trip is for adults only. Canoes, lifejackets and guides will be provided. All participants should have some prior canoe experience.

The Mullica is a beautiful river that winds along cedar bogs, past carnivorous plants and over beaver dams in Wharton State Forest in the Pinelands. Naturalist Jeff Hogland will lead the trip.

Participants will meet at the Buttinger Center near the main office building for car pooling. Pre-registration is required and space is limited. The fee is \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members.

The Watershed Association is also offering a family walk on Saturday, April 13 beginning at 10 a.m.

The purpose is to see the emergence of spring in the form of early wild flowers and increased insect activity, to find worms and slug eggs, and to watch migratory birds and nesting geese. Participants will meet at the Buttinger Center to begin the walk along Watershed trails, through field and forest and visit the pond.



Thomas E. Boothby

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. For more information or to register for both events call 737-7592.

### Silent Auction Benefit For P'ton Friends School

Princeton Friends School will hold its annual evening of musical entertainment and a silent auction Saturday, April 13 at 7 in the main dining hall of Educational Testing Service (ETS) on Carter and Rosedale roads. The public is welcome.

The evening is organized by the PFS Parents' Association and supports special activities and equipment purchases that would otherwise not be possible. These activities include numerous field trips and student workshops with poets, authors and other professionals. The purchases include computer equipment to enhance classroom work.

The Town Crier and master of ceremonies will be Rip Pelaton of Pella Vision, who is also director of the PFS after-school program. He will introduce the evening's entertainment. Gavin Black, a faculty member of Westminster Conservatory and father of two PFS students, will perform on the harpsichord during the silent auction. There will be other performances while bids are tallied and the PFS silent-auction food is served.

The silent auction will include more than 300 items, such as art, antiques, signed books, tickets to McCarter Theater, hockey stick autographed by Eric Lindros, massages, dental treatments, gourmet meals, legal and financial services, carriage rides, martial arts and gymnastic lessons, hotel packages

and vacation houses. It will have items for all purses.

Advance tickets are \$8 and tickets at the door are \$10. Call the Princeton Friends School at 683-1194 for more information. Local businesses and individuals wishing to donate items and services to the auction may also call that number.

### Stone Arch Bridges Topic of Expert's Talk

Dr. Thomas E. Boothby, architectural engineering assistant professor at Pennsylvania State University, will discuss the history of stone arch bridges and their future in the modern world, in a talk sponsored by the Historical Society of Princeton on Wednesday April 10 at 8 p.m. in McCormick 101, Princeton University Art Museum.

Citizens have expressed a strong interest in the New Jersey Department of Transportation proposal to rehabilitate the 200 year-old bridge which lies in the heart of the Stony Brook Settlement/Princeton Battlefield Historic District. Dr. Boothby will discuss the question of whether historic landmarks should be preserved or altered to accommodate the needs of projected traffic into the 21st century.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For information call 921-6748.

### Rocky Hill Library Schedules Storyteller

In celebration of National Library Week, the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present storyteller Gerald Fierst and his tales from many cultures on Saturday, April 13 at 1:30. The program is four children ages 4 to 12.

Mr. Fierst is a storyteller, writer and teacher with a BA from Yale University and certification as a performing artist in the schools from Teacher's College, Columbia University. Among his appearances are the National Storytelling Festival, the 92nd Street Y, WNET/13's Student Arts Festival, the International Children's Art Festival, the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center, the Jewish Storytelling Festival, the South Street Seaport Museum, the Museum of American Folk Art, and countless schools, synagogues, and institutions across the United States.

### Lung Assoc. Offering Golf Privilege Cards

The American Lung Association is offering a book of "Golf Privilege Cards" to New Jersey golfers for the price of \$15.

Twenty-six New Jersey courses honor the cards, which entitle the bearer to a free, or discounted, 18-hole round of golf — greens fee waived. The coupons are also good for discounts at driving ranges and other golf-related services.

The coupon booklet can be ordered via Visa or Mastercard by calling (908) 505-0077. To order by mail, send a check for \$15, made out to the American Lung Association, to 917 North Main Street, Toms River 08753. Mail orders should include the recipient's full name and mailing address.

**20-SOMETHINGS:** Parents tossing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities

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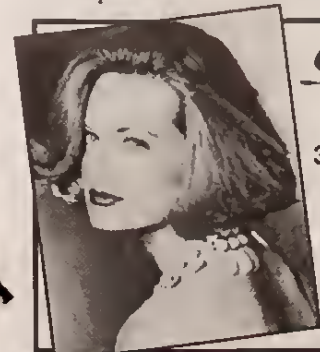
|          |                                                                                   |
|----------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| DATES:   | Wednesday, April 10th and Wednesday, April 17th                                   |
| TIME:    | 7:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.                                                             |
| PLACE:   | Merrill Lynch<br>100 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville                          |
| SPEAKER: | Barbara J. Clarke, Assistant Vice President<br>Merrill Lynch Private Client Group |
| RSVP:    | Sharon Newcamp at 609-896-7834                                                    |



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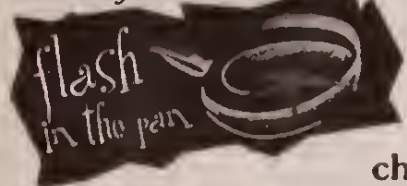
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**GEOGRAPHY SCHOLARS:** Culminating a year-long study of various phases of geography, students at Community Park School competed in the March 12 finals of the school's second annual Geography Bee. Standing with the principal, Lois Zabriskie, are winners, from left, Dimitri Nessas (2nd place), Aaron Weiner (1st place), Alicia Ling (3rd place), and Peter Hearne (4th place).

## Loan Program

Continued from Page 1

given a fair share housing obligation of 73 units. The Housing Board and its consultant Betsy MacKenzie have decided to meet this obligation primarily by rehabilitation. The plan, which was filed with COAH last June and has yet to be certified, is to rehabilitate 50 units in the Township at an average cost of \$20,000, and to enter a regional contribution agreement with Trenton to provide \$460,000 for the rehabilitation of 23 units in that city at \$20,000 apiece. This agreement has not yet been finalized but the Housing Board expects that it will be signed by the end of the year.

### Funds from Developers

The monies for both projects will come from fees that developers of tracts in the Township that are designated with an affordable housing set-aside have paid. These include Etti Farm off Rosedale Road; Pond View, now under construction off Pretty Brook Road; and the Lambert tract, which was subsumed into the Jasna Polana golf course that is starting construction off Route 206. The fees have been placed in a special housing fund at the Township in which more than \$1 million has already accumulated with more to come.

The regional contribution agreement is an outright payment. Under the loan program for rehabilitation of Township units, however, the deferred repayments and whatever interest is also paid will create a revolving pool of funds that can continue to be used for housing assistance, whether additional rehabilitation projects or down payment assistance for low- and moderate-income individuals.

This was one of the points made at the press conference held on Monday of this week to announce the rehabilitation and to invite applicants. Present were Township Mayor Michele Tuck; Assistant Administrator Susan Stanbury; Tom Poole, chairman of the Township Housing Board; and Marianne Rees, vice chairman of the Township Housing Board and head of its rehabilitation subcommittee.

They introduced Janet Lasley, head of Lasley Construction, the firm that is going to qualify the applicants and tend to administrative details. With her was Curtis Jurrens of Lasley Construction, who will be the project manager.

Mr. Jurrens, a recent graduate of Gettysburg College who has worked for Lasley Construction as a laborer, will be the one whom interested persons should call for information and an application for the program. He will inspect the property and verify the income eligibility and the rehabilitation need.

Lasley Construction will not do the actual work, because that would constitute conflict of interest. Instead, it will write up contracts for repairs and will bid take bids for the work. Ms. Lasley said that interested roofers, plumbers, electricians, carpenters, painters and heating contractors are invited to make inquiries to her firm.

"We are looking for people who can work efficiently, competently, inexpensively and quickly," she said. Mr. Poole pointed out that decorating, or adding a room, or redoing the kitchen are not included in the program — on the basic "systems" — but if the inspection turns up the fact that the handrail on the cellar stairs is loose or missing, or that there are broken windows or termite damage under the sink these things will be taken care. If a house lacks a smoke detector, one will be installed.

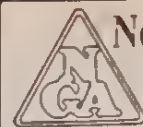
Mr. Poole also said that homeowners should not think that having these repairs done will add to the assessment of their property. "It will protect the value that is already there," he said. Added assessment happens when square footage has been added, or an unfinished space has been finished.

The Township newsletter, which is due out on Saturday, April 13, and is sent to every household in the Township, will carry details of the rehabilitation program, probably in a question and answer format similar to the one distributed at the press conference. In addition, the Housing Board plans to contact the pastors and spiritual leaders of Princeton congregations on the hunch that they may know of people who might need this program. The Board also has a list of properties that were identified as needing repairs in what Mrs. Rees described as a "windshield survey" conducted by a previous housing consultant.

For further information on this program, one may call Mr. Jurrens at 921-9429 weekdays between 8 and 4.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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## OBITUARIES

**Suzanne A. Starr, 78**, a former Princeton resident and retired editor, died March 24 at a hospital in Colorado Springs. She lived in Princeton from 1960 to 1986 when she and her family moved to Colorado.

Born in La Jolla, Calif., Mrs. Starr spent the early years of her life in Colorado Springs. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Mills College of California with an A.B. degree in 1939 and received an M.A. from Colorado College. She worked at the Colorado Springs Fine Art Center early in its history and moved on to New York in 1944 where she was employed by American Mercury magazine as a copy editor and ultimately served as an editor with the Woman's Home Companion.

While she lived in New York she was a board member of Encampment for Citizenship. In Princeton Mrs. Starr was a founder of the Professional Roster and served as a citizen member of the committee appointed to analyze the consequences of recombinant D.N.A. research on the Princeton University campus. She was a leader of a Girl Scout troop for a number of years and was a volunteer tutor in the public school system.

She was an active member of the Princeton Monthly Meeting of the Society of Friends and a strong supporter of Princeton Friends School.

A memorial musical will be held at the Starr residence in Colorado Springs on Thursday, April 4. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Friends School, 470 Quaker Road, Princeton 08540.

**Dr. Louis E. Reik, 89**, of Westcott Road, died March 26 at Princeton Medical Center after a short illness.

Born in Philadelphia, Dr. Reik graduated from Mt. Hermon School and from Princeton University, Class of 1933. He received his M.D. from University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1938. He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps during World War II and was overseas for four years, participating in the North African and Italian campaigns. He attained the rank of major.

In 1946 he went to Butler Hospital in Providence, R.I. to serve a residency in psychiatry and for the next three years was assistant superintendent. During his years at Butler, Dr. Reik took part in seminars given by Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, a noted psychoanalyst in New York City.

In 1951 he assumed the position of director of psychiatry at McCosh Infirmary at Princeton. He retired in

### Memorial Planned

A memorial for Sidney Ratner will be held Sunday, April 14, at 4 in the Dilworth Room of the Institute for Advanced Study, Olden Lane.

Mr. Ratner, a professor emeritus at Rutgers University, died January 9. He was an authority on the history of American taxation and the Supreme Court, as well as the philosophy of John Dewey. Professors in the various disciplines in which he excelled are expected to speak at the memorial.

1971, having helped deal with the turbulent decade of the 1960s on the campus. He was one of the founders of Trinity Counseling Service with the Rev. Canon Rugby Auer and was a consultant for a few years with Princeton Counseling Service.

He was a member of the Nassau Club, and the Princeton Club of New York and was also a charter member of the Penn Club of New York.

Dr. Reik's first wife, the former Beatrice Shinn, an architect, died in 1971. He is survived by his present wife, the former Naomi Jury Chandler, a pianist and teacher; two sisters, Mrs. John McCloy of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Edward Stewart of Lansdale, Pa.; and four nephews and nieces.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 27, at 2 in the Princeton University Chapel.

**Anne Grace Robertiello, 61**, died March 31 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifetime Princeton resident.

Miss Robertiello was a graduate of Princeton High School and attended the New School in New York City. She was employed for 18 years at the Department of Communications at Princeton University. She was an accomplished pianist and artist.

Daughter of the late Grace and Alfonso Robertiello, she is survived by two sisters and a brother-in-law, Josephine Rousseau of Princeton and Elizabeth and Joseph Pema of Plainsview, N.Y.; three brothers and sisters-in-law, Rick and Eileen Robertiello of Princeton, Felix and Eleanor Robertiello of Issaquah, Wash., and Al and Marjorie Robertiello of Kingston; two close friends, Marilyn Scasserara of Hopewell and Nancy Graham of Princeton; and many nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated Wednesday, April 3, at 9:30 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

**Louis J. Mangini, 82**, of Taylor Road, Kingston, died April 1 at home. Born in New York City, he lived in New York City before moving to the Princeton area seven years ago.

Mr. Mangini retired in 1976 after 43 years as a wire roller with Washburn Wire Company of New York City. He served in the National Guard

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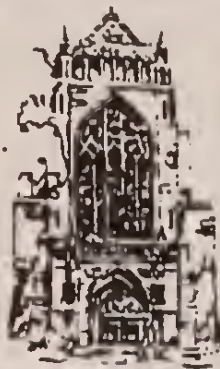
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11:00 a.m. Festival Easter Service  
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Music at the 11:00 a.m. service will include Mozart's "Concerto for Oboe," with Peter Vellkonja, oboe. The Chapel Choir will sing "Awake, Awake" by David Hurd with Daniel Shapiro, trumpet.

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## Obituaries

Continued from Page 1

and then in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Olga R. Mangini; three daughters and a son-in-law, Genie Mangini of Princeton, Mary Jane and Hugo Rossi of Princeton, and Teresa Mangini of Manhattan; a brother, Anthony Mangini of New York City; a sister, Natalie Quaglia of New York City; and two grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be held Wednesday, April 3, at 11 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Entombment will follow in Franklin Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Oncology Department of the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

**William L. Rentner Jr.**, 78, of West Windsor, died March 25 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Trenton, he lived in West Windsor for 45 years and was also a resident of Carlsbad, N.M., for the past 20 years.

Mr. Rentner was employed in the maintenance department of Winner Manufacturing Co. in West Trenton for many years before retiring in 1983. He was a member of Lawrenceville Elks Lodge 2412 and Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 2095 in Carlsbad.

Husband of the late Joan Lamek Rentner, he is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Loretta R. and James J. Applegate of West Windsor and Kathleen and Kenneth Paczkowski of Mansfield; a son, William L. Rentner III of Carlsbad; seven grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul's Church with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Trenton.

**Lucia Perry White**, wife and collaborator of Prof. Morton White of the Institute for Advanced Study, died March 29 in Princeton after a long illness. She was 86.

Mrs. White began her career as a social worker at Presbyterian Hospital in Manhattan, where she was assistant to the director of social casework from 1938 to 1940. Later she was co-author with her husband of *The Intellectual Versus the City* (1962) and *Journeys to the Japanese* (1986). For more than 50 years, Mrs. White was a research assistant to her husband, helping write and edit all of his books, beginning with the first published in 1943.

Mrs. White was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and grew up in Montclair. She graduated from Rosemary Hall in 1929 and from Vassar College in 1933. She and her husband were married in 1940. In 1946 they moved to a suburb of Philadelphia when he joined the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania. They moved to Cambridge, Mass., in 1948 when he began to teach philosophy at Harvard and in 1970 to Princeton when he became a professor at the Institute for Advanced Study.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Prof. Nicholas White of the University of Utah and Prof. Stephen White of Emory University; five grandchildren; a sister, Celia Butler of Portland, Ore.; and a brother, Ray Perry of Seattle.

**Colin S. Pittendrigh**, 77, former professor of biology at Princeton University, died March 19 at his home in Bozeman, Mont., after a long bout with cancer. He was the Harold A. Miller Professor Emeritus of Biology at Stanford University and was well known for his pioneering studies of biological clocks and for his dynamic style of teaching.

Prof. Pittendrigh was born in England and received his bachelor of science degree in 1940 from the University of Durham in England. He was assigned to wartime service as a biologist and worked for the Rockefeller foundation and the government of Trinidad to control Malaria-bearing mosquitoes near military bases there. After the war he served as an adviser on malaria to the Brazilian government.

He was a University Fellow at Columbia University in 1945-46 and received his doctorate from Columbia in 1948, after joining the faculty at Princeton in 1947 as an assistant professor of biology. At Princeton, Prof. Pittendrigh held the Class of 1877 chair in zoology. He served as dean of graduate studies from 1965 to 1969 when he left to join the faculty at Stanford. He was one of a group of senior faculty who founded the human biology undergraduate major in 1970 and was named the first Bing Professor in Human Biology.

He taught the introductory course called "The Evolution of Life and the Emergence of Man" which became legendary, as had his courses at Princeton. Prof. Pittendrigh served as director of Stanford's Hopkins Marine Station from 1976 to 1984 and is credited with helping to rebuild this century-old marine laboratory with new faculty and facilities. The station is now internationally famous.

Prof. Pittendrigh served on a variety of national scientific boards, including the science advisory committee to the administrator of the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration. He was chair of the 1964 National Academy of Sciences Study, "Biology and the Exploration of Mars."

Most of Prof. Pittendrigh's scientific career was devoted to studies of the biology of daily rhythms, the "biological clocks" in most organisms which function approximately with the 24-hour cycles of daylight and darkness. He showed that most organisms maintain a rhythm or periodicity, even in the absence of external clues such as light and temperature. His studies led to the insight that the time-keeping mechanism involves a primary clock, or pacemaker, synchronized with secondary clock that tell the organism when to start specific actions.

He continued his studies of biological clocks after his retirement from Stanford in 1984 and was working on a new paper at the time of his death. He was an avid fly fisherman and loved the Rocky Mountain high country.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret "Mikey" Pittendrigh; a daughter, Robin Rourke of Louisville, Colo.; a son, Colin Jr. of Bozeman; and a grandson and granddaughter.

A memorial service was held Friday at Durham Chapel on the campus of Montana State University-Bozeman. The family has asked friends who wish to send memorials to contribute to educational programs for underprivileged minorities.

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# RELIGION

## Bulletin Notes

**First Reformed Church** of Rocky Hill will hold a Ham Dinner Saturday, April 13 from 5 to 8 at the church on Route 518, Rocky Hill.

The menu will include baked ham, green beans, potatoes, tossed salad, apple sauce and dessert. There will also be a Bake Sale. For information call 924-6450.

**Princeton Church of Christ** will sponsor a free divorce recovery seminar Friday, April 12, at 7:30. Bruce Wadzeck, minister and counselor, will guide the discussion on "What's This Thing Called Love."

The workshop is designed to meet the special needs of

A live outdoor drama, "The Glory of Easter," will be presented five times by **Princeton Presbyterian Church**, 545 Meadow Road, West Windsor. Performances are on Thursday and Saturday, April 4 and 6, at 7:30 and 8:30, and Friday, April 5, at 7:30. For information call 987-1166.

**Princeton United Methodist Church** will hold identical "Services of the Resurrection" on Easter Sunday, April 7, at 9:30 and 11. Prelude music will be performed by the Nassau Brass Quintet, Glenn Kaufmann, coordinator, and the combined children and youth choirs directed by Yvonne

those experiencing the trauma of divorce. Call 581-3889 by Wednesday, April 10, if you need free child care or further information.

Macdonald will sing, as will the Chancel Choir. Dr. James H. Harris, senior pastor, will speak on "Pass It On!"

Mrs. Margaret Fullman, director of Christian education, will conduct the Children's Time. Nursery care for infants and a special children's time for children through kindergarten will be provided at both hours.

For information call 924-2613.

**The Unitarian Church** will hold a Sunrise Service Sunday, April 7, at 6:30 outdoors, if the weather permits. It will be led by the Rev. Paul S. Johnson, minister.

At 9:15 there will be a service in Channing Hall with a sermon by Christine F. Reed, director of religious education, entitled "Forsythias, Seders, Allelulas ... and Being Honest Unitarian Universalists." Children are welcome.

At 10:15 there will be an Easter egg hunt for children up to sixth grade.

Mr. Johnson will give a sermon entitled "Dead Man Walking: An Easter Epiphany" at the 11:15 service. Children attend the service until the sermon then proceed to the Fabs Theater for a special Easter sermon. Music will be provided by the youth and adult choirs at both services.

Another Easter egg hunt for children up to age 12 will take place at 12:15 in the playground. For information call 924-1604.

**Princeton Presbyterian Church** will present Handel's Messiah Good Friday evening, April 5, at 8. The church is located at 545 Meadow Road, West Windsor.

For more information call 987-1166.

**The Lutheran Church of the Messiah**, 407 Nassau Street, will celebrate Easter Sunday, April 7, with an Easter Sunrise Eucharist at 6:30 and an Easter Eucharist service at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss, pastor, will preach the Easter message.

An Easter breakfast at 8, sponsored by the Youth Group, will follow the Sunrise Service.

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## All Saints' Episcopal Church

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### Sunday Services

7:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite I)  
9:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II)  
10:15 a.m.: Adult forum & Sunday School  
11:15 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

For the schedule of weekday services, please call the church office.

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## Westerly Road Church

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## Kingston Presbyterian Church

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Sundays: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship  
9:30 a.m. Church School

Pastor John Heinsohn Child Care & Nursery

## Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

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924-1666

10:00 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery provided)  
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## Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277

### SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m., Holy Communion  
9:00 a.m., Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m., Church School and Adult Education  
11:15 a.m., (1st, 3rd, 5th Sun.) Holy Communion  
11:15 a.m., (2nd, 4th Sun.) Morning Prayer  
4:30 p.m., (1st Sun.) Choral Evensong

### WEEKDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer  
12:10 p.m., Mon. Holy Communion  
5:00 p.m., Wed., Evening Prayer  
5:30 p.m., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evening Prayer  
5:30 p.m., Wed. Holy Comm. & Prayers for Healing  
5:30 p.m., Sat. Holy Communion Informal

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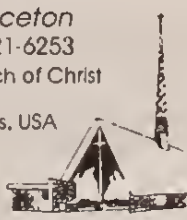
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## St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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Bible Study Friday 7:00 p.m.

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## LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

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10:30 a.m.: Morning Worship



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James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor  
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.

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Church School 9:30 & 11:00  
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## PEOPLE in the News

**Andrew J. Wiles**, the Princeton University professor of mathematics who was the first mathematician to solve the 350-year-old problem of Fermat's Last Theorem, has been selected to receive a 1996 Common Wealth Award. He is one of five honorees, each of whom will receive a \$25,000 prize at a black-tie ceremony in Wilmington, Del. on April 27. Also selected were Eunice Kennedy Shriver, who created Special Olympics; Jason Robards, the actor; Ken Burns, documentary film maker who produced "The Civil War," and Derek Walcott, Nobel Prize-winning Caribbean poet and playwright.



Andrew J. Wiles

The Common Wealth Awards are sponsored by a trust established by the will of Ralph Hayes, a director at Bank of Delaware, now PNC Bank, who wanted to recognize outstanding achievement in seven fields: mass communications, public service, dramatic arts, science and invention, literature, and government and sociology.

Prof. Wiles was selected for achievement in science and invention. The British-born professor toiled for seven years on the problem posed by Fermat's Last Theorem before astounding the world's mathematics community in 1993 with a solution that, unlike others that were later retracted, appears to have no flaws.

**Jaskaran K. Grewal**, Cambridge Way, Princeton Junction, daughter of Darsan and Kulwant Grewal, is one of 44 finalists for the Angler B. Duke Scholarships, an undergraduate merit award.

The scholarship covers full tuition for four years, and includes a six-week summer program at Oxford, England.

**Joe Stefanchik**, a sophomore from Princeton, took first prize in a photo essay competition at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green.

Eight area residents will participate this summer in the Exploration Summer Program.

They are, **Rachel Levin**, **Michelle Medvin**, **Gabrielle Jimenez**, **Antoine Chazelle**, **Jill Stoler**, **Kiara Rankin**, **Emily Medvin**, and **Robin Yavuz**.

**Sarah Ann MacKay**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MacKay, Horseshoe Court, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

**Amy Beth Gurzo**, Opossum Road, Skillman, participated in the 48th annual Wofford College Scholars Competition in Spartansburg, S.C. She attends Montgomery High School.

Each February, Wofford invites high school seniors who have applied and been accepted to the college and who meet the academic standards required for scholarship application, to spend a day on campus.

**Albert M. Stark**, Lovers Lane, will receive the First Annual Citizen of the Year Award when the Rotary Club of Lawrenceville observes its 25th anniversary at the Chauncey Conference Center at Educational Testing Service on April 27 at 6 p.m.

He was selected because of the numerous contributions he has made to the community, both as a lawyer and as a humanitarian.

Mr. Stark has been very active in support of Mercer Street Friends Center; founded the Youth Employment Service, and was president and chairman of the board of the Trenton Jaycees.

**John Tugwell**, chairman and chief executive officer of NatWest Bank and a resident of Princeton, has been named Commander of the British Empire (CBE).

The CBE honor was bestowed upon Mr. Tugwell by Queen Elizabeth II for outstanding service to the community and to social and charitable causes in New York and New Jersey. Recipients are chosen by the Queen on the advice of the Prime Minister and other ministers to whom recommendations are made by their departments.

Born and educated in England, Mr. Tugwell came to the United States in 1984 as General Manager for North America of the London-based National Westminster Bank Group. Returning to the U.K., he was appointed CEO of the Group's International Business in 1989 and took the helm of the U.S. bank in 1991.



John Tugwell

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## REAL ESTATE Transactions

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16 DEER RUN, David Bonfield Sold to Donald Hamingson \$393,000  
7 HAMPSTEAD COURT, David Best Sold to Jean Bergen \$211,000  
208 LIBERTY PLACE, Joseph McCrindle Sold to Frederick Viggiano \$400,000  
19 MCCOSH CIRCLE, Trustees of Princeton University Sold to Richard Pickett \$236,680  
36 NEEHAM WAY UNIT O, Margaret Syrouz Sold to Janet Miller \$127,500  
6 TOMLYN DRIVE, Province Line Road, Sold to Horace Chandler \$575,000

### PLAINSBORO

- 1018 ASPEN DRIVE, Janet Miller Sold to Dennis Cruz \$92,000  
75 FRANKLIN DRIVE, Sharbell Development Corp Sold to Henrik Sorensen \$320,133  
1 GROENYKE LANE, Ting Lee Sold to David Olson \$219,000

### LAWRENCEVILLE

- 26 HARNET LANE, Akka Chin Kai Ma Sold to Peter Hui \$333,000  
357 JOHNSON AVENUE, David Saltman Sold to Della M. Cain \$20,000  
4 OLD BRIOLE PATH, Wilfred Vachon Sold to Madan Goel \$430,000

**WHO KNOWS** what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course

## REAL ESTATE Notes

**Ruth Sayer** of Gloria Nilson Realtors Princeton office has been honored for achieving the Silver Level in the NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club with more than \$7 million in sales and listings sold during 1995

Ms. Sayer a resident of Princeton, has extensive experience in all aspects and areas of real estate sales and marketing



Ruth Sayer

This is the sixth time Ms. Wallack has achieved the Gold Level award. She is also the recipient of the Distinguished Realtor Award

**Violetta Adams** of Lawrenceville and **Jill Wasserman** of Princeton were each named top sales agent at Fox & Lazo, Inc., Realtors' Princeton office for the month of February. Ms. Adams' achievements have gained her membership in Fox & Lazo's Gold Club as well as the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club

**Robin Wallack**, of Gloria Nilson Realtors' Princeton office, has been recognized for her outstanding accomplishments during 1995. She achieved Gold Level status in the NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club with sales and listings sold totaling more than \$10 million

Continued on Next Page



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## NEW CONSTRUCTION 5660 SQUARE FEET IN WESTERN SECTION OF PRINCETON BOROUGH



Brick all around, 6 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths, 3 car side entry garage on a half-acre wooded cul-de-sac lot, 10' ceilings on first floor, 9' ceilings on second floor, 9' poured concrete basement. Two story entrance with large foyer, 3 fireplaces, Andersen windows, 2-zone gas heat and central air conditioning. Granite floors and countertops, custom circular oak staircase with oak rail, wet bar, central vacuum system, security system. Gourmet kitchen. Designer bathrooms. \$1.5 million

## NEW 4767 SQUARE FOOT HOME! IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP



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## NEW LISTING



**SPACIOUS RANCH IN TOP CONDITION** — Walk to schools and shopping from this bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath single story in Princeton Twp. with recently painted interior and new refinished hardwood floors. Ideally planned for entertaining, the living room features stone fireplace, bay window and flows into formal dining room with French doors opening to a patio for enjoying the fenced, manicured garden. Large eat-in kitchen has been updated and family room is newly carpeted.

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## Real Estate Notes

Continued from Preceding Page

achieved membership in the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club and Fox & Lazo's Silver, Gold and Diamond Clubs.



Rita Millner

Coldwell Banker of Princeton has added **Rita Millner** to its sales and marketing staff. She has several years of experience in residential real estate.



Barbara Graham (left) and Betsy McGuire

Coldwell Banker-Princeton is honoring **Barbara Graham** and **Betsy McGuire** for their outstanding achievement in contracting almost \$4 million in real estate transactions during the month of February.

Combined 18-year real estate professionals, Ms. Graham and Ms. McGuire have consistently earned the NJAR Million Dollar Club designation.

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**PRINCETON BOROUGH:** Spacious 1 bedroom apt for rent on Wiggins Street. Available April 26. \$800 month plus utilities. (609) 497-2346. 3-202-31

**FOR RENT:** 2 room efficiency apartment. Center of town. Kitchenette, private bath. Quiet desirable. Available April 15. \$550 per month. 921-6464.

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**ROOM FOR RENT:** Lawrenceville. Furnished, private bath, kitchen privileges. Suitable for professional nonsmoker. Tennis/pool. One month security. \$425 monthly. Phone jack. Please call 609-895-0025. 4-3-96

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## FOR SALE BY OWNER



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**IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP...** on over an acre near a babbling brook, with beautiful trees and plantings, this stunning contemporary was designed with the maximum use of light, and would provide a fabulous showcase for your finest antiques. There is a dramatic entrance with skylights leading to spacious living room with fireplace and sliding doors to sensational patio. The dining room has wet bar and the family room, with wood-burning stove, has sliding doors to Lord and Burnham greenhouse and sliding doors to another bluestone patio. The kitchen with dining area allows you to create every culinary dream. A master bedroom with private bath and dressing room, appealing study overlooking the brook, three additional bedrooms, two baths, laundry room and mudroom complete the picture. For the antique car buff there are two, 2-car garages and the delightful courtyard has its own ambiance. Truly the perfect mix of charm, style and concept. Offered at ..... \$629,000

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If you have fallen in love with a house with an ugly kitchen, you should consider renovating it. Contact a contractor for expert advice during the structural contingency period. Re-doing a kitchen can be a major undertaking, especially if you move walls around. If you put in new appliances, cabinets, and flooring into the existing space, it can be done in a shorter period of time and for a small fraction of the cost. Kitchen improvements are considered excellent investments.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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## New Listing

Transformed and expanded from a simple one-floor house by the meticulous and masterful planning of its present owner, this handsome brick contemporary offers elegant living and luxurious comfort afforded by state-of-the-art systems. The stunning architectural use of skylights and transoms assures the flow of light throughout. The welcoming foyer looks through to the living room with French doors to the bluestone terrace and view of lawn and garden. Pocket doors open to the formal dining room. The library has a fireplace with marble surround and wood mantel and looks across the foyer to a den/sitting room. The well-appointed kitchen with granite counters opens to the large breakfast room with door to terrace. The mud room has a full bath. In the bedroom wing, a sewing room with laundry and hall bath. French doors in the windowed hallway open to the terrace and two bedrooms share an additional hall bath. The magnificent master suite has a spacious bedroom with lofty ceiling, dressing room and walk-in closets. The luxurious master bath has double vanities, a whirlpool tub, large stall shower and separate area for bidet. Private doors lead to the beautiful in-door pool with French doors to a secluded patio. Superbly landscaped, on almost three hill-top acres in one of Princeton Township's most desirable locations.

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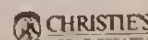
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## APARTMENTS



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## HOUSE OF THE WEEK



### White Oak Drive

The soft tones of the Tennessee Valley stone and the timbered stucco create a serene facade for this spectacular Tudor manor house and give little evidence of the grandeur and elegance awaiting you inside. Step into the two-story, black and white marble-floored entry and you will see that the builder/owner gave unstinting attention to quality and details. The matching circular stairways frame the step-down Great Hall where the drama of a soaring fieldstone fireplace represents just the beginning of a long list of outstanding features. The public rooms — with their lofty ceilings, marble fireplace, herringbone oak floors, wainscoting and clerestory windows — look out on landscaped vistas. Upstairs, the master suite has a sitting area with fireplace, luxurious marble bath, and separate study with wet bar. A quiet distance away is the family wing where three special bedrooms offer the excitement of lofts and study spaces. For the modern family there is a mirrored exercise room, a children's playroom with an authentic stone cave, and a two-bedroom apartment over the garage for family, friends or staff. Glorious formal gardens, pergolas, verandahs, and walled terraces surround the elegant pool and pool house, creating the finishing touches to this magnificent home.

New Price \$1,795,000



**N.T. Callaway**  
Real Estate Broker



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INTERNATIONAL REALTY

ESTATES CLUB  
THE ART OF REAL ESTATE

Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

(609) 921-1050





**PRINCETON COLLECTION - BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED.** 4 BRs, pool, patio. Plainsboro. **\$249,900**



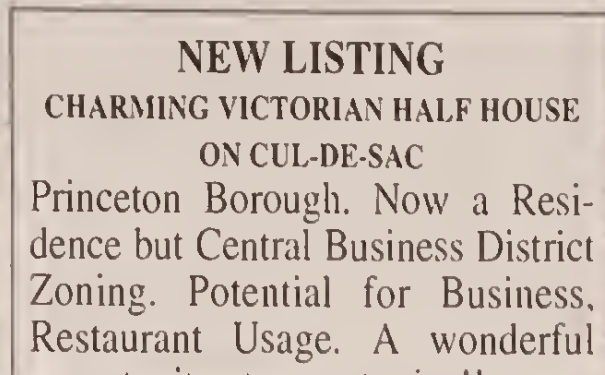
**ONLY UNIT IN RICHARD COURT** with full bath and bedroom with fireplace on entry level. Princeton. **\$347,000**



**PRINCETON - TUCKED AWAY** on partially wooded ½ acre. Stunning 4 BR, 2½ bath, oversized kitchen. **\$329,000**



**PRINCETON INVESTMENT PROPERTY.** 2 UNITS. 2 blocks to Nassau. Each has 3 BR, 1½ baths. **\$285,000**



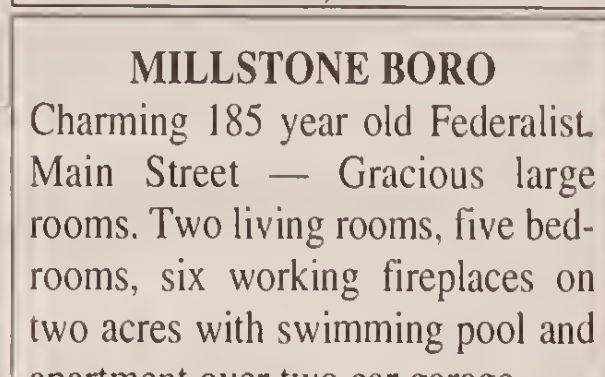
**NEW LISTING**  
**CHARMING VICTORIAN HALF HOUSE**  
**ON CUL-DE-SAC**  
Princeton Borough. Now a Residence but Central Business District Zoning. Potential for Business, Restaurant Usage. A wonderful opportunity at a great price!!  
**\$249,000**



**PRINCETON - CHARMING OLDER NINE ROOM CAPE.** 4 bedrooms, two baths. **\$235,900**



**CANAL POINTE - PLAZA MODEL** — 3 BRs, 2½ baths, West Windsor, Princeton address. **\$178,500**



**MILLSTONE BORO**  
Charming 185 year old Federalist. Main Street — Gracious large rooms. Two living rooms, five bedrooms, six working fireplaces on two acres with swimming pool and apartment over two car garage.  
**\$349,900**



**COLONIAL** — 3 BRs + FR & Study. Borders golf club. 1½ acres. Montgomery Twp. **\$256,000**



**PRINCETON BOROUGH LISTING!** Quiet street Ranch. 4 BR, 2 baths, f/p, basement ready to finish. **\$225,000**



**MONTGOMERY — FIVE BEDROOMS** — Move-in condition. Barn (60'x33') with shop. **\$475,000**



**ARCHITECTURAL MASTERPIECE.** BORDERS Princeton University land. **\$265,000**



**LIGHT & SPACIOUS EXPANDED CAPE.** 5 BRs. Walk to train, schools, W. Windsor. **\$299,000**



**SIMPLICITY OF NEW ENGLAND.** E. Amwell, Hopewell address. 5 bedrooms. Gourmet kitchen. **\$345,000**



**GREAT PRICE** - Spacious 4 BR house, terrific location, Princeton. **\$224,000**

**AFFORDABLE PRINCETON CHARMER.** Remodeled kitchen w/fam. dining area. 3 BR. Parking on site. .... **\$125,000**  
**SOCIETY HILL (OFF COLD SOIL ROAD) LAWRENCEVILLE.** Sunny end-unit townhouse. 2 BRs, 2½ baths. .... **\$102,500**  
**PRINCETON - GRIGGS FARM TOWNHOUSE,** overlooking the green. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths ..... **\$102,500**  
**MONTGOMERY WOODS** — 3 BR, 2½ bath. Birchwood. Garage. F.P. Wooded setting. Convenient location ..... **\$135,000**  
**SAYRE DRIVE - 3-4 BR SPACIOUS END UNIT.** Full basement. Fireplace. Plainsboro. Princeton address ..... **\$184,000**

# Princeton Crossroads

Linda Carnevale, Broker

609-924-4677

342 Nassau Street (Corner Harrison) • Princeton

Iva B. Barros  
Aniuta Blanc  
Kathy Morgan Buttolph  
Gail W. Firestone  
Hanna Fox  
Roslynn Greenberg  
Barbara Goldberg  
June C. Gulick  
Carolyn Hills  
Anna Hoffmann  
Bobette Lister

Jean R. Patrone  
Laura Procaccino  
Donna Ralchard  
Linda S. Roberts  
Elaine Schuman  
Aurora Seelay  
Tarry Slovar  
Ellen Stark  
Hazel Stix  
Nancy S. Woelk  
Rana Whita  
Bernita Young



## Employment Opportunities

**ARCHITECTS:** Temporary to Permanent, minimum 3 years experience CAD and/or manual drafting. Please send resume to ArchiTemp, Inc. 2 Bala Plaza, Suite 300, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004. If listings 4-3-41

**\$40,000/YEAR INCOME POTENTIAL** home typists/PC users. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext. T 6348 for listings 4-3-41

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR:** part/full time. Days evenings or nights. Nassau Street office 924-2040 If

**BOROUGH OF PRINCETON** Princeton, NJ maintenance person (seasonal/temporary position). Grass cutting, street patching, grounds maintenance, etc. Must be at least 18 years of age and possess a valid New Jersey driver's license. Please send resume to Carl E. Peters, PE, L.S., Borough Engineer, Borough of Princeton, PO Box 390, Princeton, NJ 08542; applications also accepted at Engineering Department, 1 Monument Drive, Princeton Borough. Filing deadline April 15, 1996. The Borough of Princeton is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H 4-3-21

**PROFESSIONAL APPRAISER** of Antiques and home contents needs assistant secretary with typing skills. Learning experience, refined appearance, references required, nonsmoker. Call 924-4322

**CNULO CARE, PENNINGTON** 79 a.m. and 3.6 p.m. Must drive. Call 609-737-1265

### PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Exciting opportunity developing GUIs on Mac and Windows for an innovative start-up. Please call or send resume. E-mail:

72633.3551@compuserve.com  
Fax: (609) 497-7308  
Phone: (609) 921-1130

**PART TIME:** Landau's of Princeton is looking for sales help. 20-30 hours per week. A pleasant personality is the only requirement. Please call Robert to schedule an appointment. 609-924-3494

**COMPANION FOR ELDERLY** woman, non-smoker with driver's license. Housekeeping, cooking, must be able to assist with keeping track of medications and appointments. Kind, cheerful personality a must. 466-3242 or 737-7964

**DRIVERS:** Approximately 10 to 15 hours per week for \$100 to \$150 per week. Must have car. Call Bill at 452-8515

**HAIRORESSER WANTED:** You name it. 609-275-0844 4-3-31

**SPANISH OR GERMAN** speaking babysitter wanted for our 2 1/2-year-old daughter. Flexible hours. Start April. Call 243-9198

**PERSON NEEDED TO ANSWER PHONE** take orders, type letters, word processor. Send out general info, etc. every Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular wage with deductions. VanDommelen Clocks, 921-9240 3-27-21

**THE PRINCETON CABLE** Committee is seeking an individual qualified to supervise the Public Access Channel accepted at Engineering Department, 1 Monument Drive, Princeton Borough. Filing deadline April 15, 1996. The Borough of Princeton is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H 4-3-21

**CNULO CARE WANTED** Princeton home. Must drive, permanent position, live in or out, leave message, 609-683-8038 4-3-31

**TRAINING ADMINISTRATOR:** Tasks include scheduling training programs, ordering of materials, communication with clients, trainers and country specialists. Software used include Lotus Pagemaker, Microsoft Word in the MAC environment. International experience and language ability a plus. Send resume to Dr. John Bing, ITAI? International, 323 Wall St., Princeton, NJ 08540 or FAX to 609-924-7946

**TOWN TOPICS** classified ads get results

**HAIR STYLIST:** Looking for professional for Rocky Hill salon. No clientele needed. Call Jane at 921-6572 3-20-41

**MOTHER'S HELPER/DRIVER** wanted Monday through Friday, 2 to 7 p.m. Local Princeton area. Salary plus gas. Call evenings, 609-243-0334 3-27-21

**EXPERIENCED EARLY CHILDHOOD** teacher and/or caregiver wanted 3 to 8 hours a day, full and part-time positions available. New childcare/nursery school. Send resume to Patti Preston at the Princeton YWCA, Paul Hobson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540 3-27-21

**COUNSELORS NEEDED** for 8-week summer day camp. Elementary ed. gymnastics, dance and general. Call 609-466-1212 3-27-21

**EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!** \$30,000/year income potential. Details 1 (800) 513-4343 ext. Y-1436 3-27-41

**HOUSEHOLD ASSISTANT:** Child care, light housework, laundry, cooking. Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Assist working mother at home, 2 boys 3 and 11 years old, driver's license required. Down car preferred. Excellent salary and opportunities to travel. 609-466-2232 4-3-21

**RETAIL - COMPUTERS:** Are you computer savvy? Are you helpful and articulate? Work full or part time for USSP at The Princeton University Store or Rider University Computer Sales Dept. Pleasant, upscale environment. Flexible hours. Call Morris at 466-9400 ext. 28

**\$35,000/YEAR INCOME POTENTIAL** reading books. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. R-6348 for details. 4-3-41

**SCHOOL ACCOUNT REP.** Princeton international educational firm seeking a permanent full-time energetic individual with excellent organizational and communication skills. Concentration, accuracy, attention to detail and time management are essential as is the ability to work well under pressure. Computer experience preferred. Competitive salary, warm atmosphere in delightful work space. Send resume or call Elizabeth Trindle, ISS, PO Box 5910, Princeton, NJ 08543 (609) 452-0990 3-27-21

**GRAPHICS ART REP** for award-winning graphics design studio. Aggressive, articulate and organized person for new business calls. Sales and Mac experience preferred. Flexible hours. Salary plus commission. Call Dave weekdays 10-5 (908) 359-3400 4-3-41

**ATTENTION ALL CATER WAITERS:** Looking for energetic professional wait staff for off-premise catered events. Please fax resume to 609-799-7256 or mail to 14 Farber Road, Attention David Princeton, NJ 08540. No phone calls, please. 4-3-21

**BABYSITTER NEEDED:** Regular weekends and an occasional weekday evening. Experience necessary. Please call Barbara or Scott at 683-5953 4-3-31

**WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL** Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schouder, Coldwell Banker Schlotz Realtors, 609-921-1411 If

**ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS:** Meet the 4500 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1995 US 1 Business Directory 216 pages, 155 categories. Call 609-452-0038 to order If

**PART TIME** flex hours position, day or eve/weekends. Conduct telephone surveys - NO SALES at our Princeton office. Call Sean 609-279-1600, \$6.50 per hour to start! 3-27-41

**PICTURE FRAMER:** Experienced, part time, for small, busy Princeton shop. Could become full-time for the right person. Letter/resume to RM Box 18, Rocky Hill, NJ 08553 3-27-21

### HOUSEKEEPER

Good opportunity for serious worker, P/T, F/T.  
(609) 443-0622

**DRIVERS WANTED DOMINOS PIZZA** in Princeton Jct. is now hiring drivers. Guar. \$8-\$12/hr. Min. Must be 18 yrs. or older. Valid Drivers Lic., Insurance & Registration. 609-897-9118.

### BENEFITS - EMPLOYEE

### BENEFITS - REPRESENTATIVES

Due to rapid growth, this Princeton area corp. has several immediate openings in the COBRA, Retirement & Pension departments. The selected candidates will advise and administer benefits for employees of Fortune 100 clients. Light benefits or paralegal training/experience a plus. Corporate customer service background preferred. Excellent benefits package. Call for an appointment or send/fax resume to:

Never An Applicant Fee  
Phone: 609-734-9631 Fax: 609-734-9619

BAI Personnel Solutions, Inc.  
One Independence Way, Princeton, NJ 08540-2023

## Interesting Part-Time Position Open at Town Topics

Whether you're new to Princeton, or have lived here many years, this is a permanent part-time job that will enable you to learn more about this unique town.

TOWN TOPICS, Princeton's 50-year old weekly newspaper, has an interesting part-time position open in its production department that involves a wide variety of duties related to putting a newspaper together.

These include copy editing and typesetting stories for publication, page layout, and proofreading. Previous experience using Quark Express, PageMaker or other page layout program would be a solid plus. Good typing skills are essential.

We offer a competitive salary, plus two weeks vacation, Christmas bonus, sick days, parking, participation in an excellent profit-sharing plan, and last, but not least, a friendly informal environment.

Please send a resume, and —

**Call 924-2200  
to set up an appointment.**



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**University Systems & Services of Princeton**

**1-609-466-9400 ext. 34**



### ROCKY HILL

In the style of Englishman Charles Locke Eastlake, the exterior of this charming house on a double lot in Rocky Hill is a robust bouquet of Victorian details. Inside, 9' ceilings, tall windows and red oak floors reflect the era. The living room with decorative marble-front fireplace has doors to a delightful glass-enclosed sun porch. Wide glass-panelled doors open to the formal dining room with glass cabinets and door to the wrap-around porch with mahogany flooring and steps to the brick patio with well gazebo. A den has glass-front cabinets and door to the powder room. The large modern eat-in kitchen, with butler's pantry and service porch, has a laundry area and rear stairs to the second floor. Upstairs, the master bedroom, three family bedrooms and two hall baths — one with handsome pressed tin walls and ceiling. Outside, a grape arbor leads to a spacious light-filled studio of cedar siding with large loft area, electricity and heating elements. Catalpa and chestnut trees border the drive and perennial beds grace the lawn. Use of the Victorian palette in the recent meticulous painting of the exterior of this house further enhances the delightful detailing of this unique property.

\$315,000

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INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

(609) 921-1050





# N.T. Callaway

Real Estate Broker

Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

(609) 921-1050



Princeton - "Lovers Lane" - an address shared by this Cape. 4 BRs, 2 baths, studio & music room on second floor. \$435,000



Princeton - A unique house in "Winfield" on 11+ acres of woodland w/stream has elegant rooms. 3 BRs, 4 baths. \$749,000



Montgomery - This almost new home on Wesley Court has large light-filled rooms in a great family neighborhood. 3 1/4 BRs. \$355,000



Lawrence - Sitting back from Rosedale Rd., this English Tudor has library, sunroom, 4 BRs, gardens, covered terrace. \$495,000



Princeton - Historic 1840 Steadman on Edgehill Street. Formal rooms, high ceilings, 8 BRs, 5 1/2 baths. Air conditioned. \$890,000



Grovers Mill - Graceful old trees and a picturesque pond enhance this one floor home. 3 1/4 BRs, 2 baths, family room. \$225,000



Princeton - Investment opportunity at 43 Wiggins Street, a prime location for rentals. Victorian with 3 apartments. \$355,000



Hopewell - A delightful country Colonial with a contemporary flair. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. On 2+ acres with stream. \$379,000



Princeton - The hillside location of this attractive 3-bedroom Colonial provides a light-filled lower level for additional living space. \$315,000



Princeton - This handsome stone house was designed by Ernest Flagg with a European ambiance. Stone carriage house w/apt.



Princeton - On picturesque Ridgeview Road, a one floor Contemporary amid flowering shrubs. Three BRs, 2 1/2 baths. \$445,000



Princeton - In Queenston Common a spacious townhouse with studio, large living/dining room w/fireplace, 3 BRs. Secluded garden. \$240,000

Judy McCaughan  
Willa Stackpole  
Linda Hoff  
Barbara Callaway  
Shirley Kinsley  
Mary Grasso  
Barbara Blackwell  
Irene Ostema

Touran Batmanglidj  
Olive Westervelt  
Anne Williams  
Candy Walsh  
Florence Dawes  
Carolyn Hoyler  
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Mary Ann Schierholt  
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Cheryl Goldman  
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Margo Juall, Exec. Asst.

Pete Callaway, Broker

CALLAWAY COMMERCIAL  
Norman Callaway, Jr.  
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Petie Duncan, Asst.

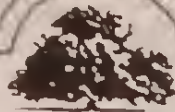
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT  
Dianne Bleacher  
Karen Urisko

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INTERNATIONAL REALTY







## BATCHA FARMS

### PENNINGTON'S FINEST EQUESTRIAN FACILITY



Tucked within an approximately 143 acre enclave a short distance from Pennington, in Hopewell Township's growing horse country, just minutes from Princeton, New Jersey, stand the picturesque BATCHA FARMS, with a potential for horse breeding and training, as rich as its past. From its vintage stone main house to its dramatic half-mile training track, the basis for a successful horse operation is still in place. Three barns provide a total of 78 stalls. There is a sophisticated watering system and hot horse walker. Thousands of feet of board fencing, paddocks, a stream, pond, and large fields meant to pamper future steeds.

The stone main house with cedar shake roof has been updated over recent years and encompasses over four thousand square feet of living space, with five working fireplaces, a designer kitchen, spacious master suite, finished basement, and much more. A great room added just a few years ago provides a welcoming area for family gatherings



There are three large barns including a breeding barn and a training barn, numerous loafing sheds, and a ranch house with three bedrooms for the manager or other help. An office building near the main house oversees administrative details.

All in all, a unique opportunity in the Princeton part of New Jersey with access to nearby I-95 and the Delaware River for a serious horse person to pursue and enjoy.

**Call Peggy Henderson at 921-9300**

**Call Tom Niederer at 737-9100**

JOHN T.  
**HENDERSON** INC.  
REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street,  
Princeton, New Jersey 08542  
(609) 921-9300

2 Route 31 South,  
Pennington, New Jersey 08534  
(609) 737-9100